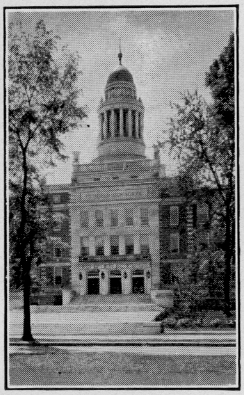
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Class Adviser

With affectionate esteem

this year book is dedicated by

the Class of June 1936

to

MISS MARGARET KALIHER

our class adviser

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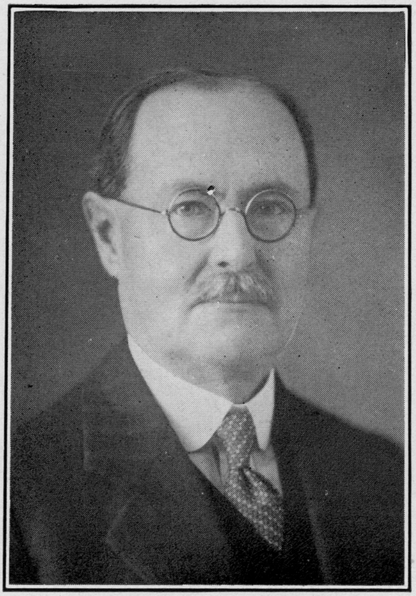
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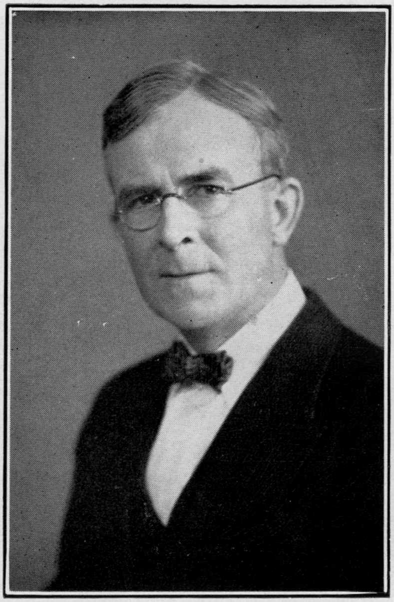


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THE FACULTY

Name	*Subject*	*Famous Sayings*
Roy M. Strout	*Principal*	"Let's take a chance on it."
John A. Ford	*Vice Principal* *Head of Commercial Department*	"Without one of these four no contract will result."
William D. Goodwin	*Vice Principal* *Head of Latin Department*	"If you don't learn anything else today, learn this."
Nellie J. Parker	*Dean of Girls*	"Where's your excuse?"
Agnes L. Corcoran	*Clerk*	"Please have your bulletin notices in early."
Lorretta N. Nugent	*Clerk*	"May I help you?"
	Teachers	
Catherine Baker	*Commercial Geography*	"One moment, please."
Mary N. Beahan	*Typing, Stenography, Bookkeeping*	"Stick to your guns."
Clarence Carey	*Latin and History*	"Let's see now."
Doris R. Carmel	*Bookkeeping*	"Get something to do or it will be just too bad."
Helene V. Carmel	*Stenography and Typewriting*	"There's your bell."
John T. Carmody	*Physical Training*	"Keep trying and you'll get it."
Ella J. Casey	*French*	"Are you chewing gum because you had no breakfast?"
Margaret Conlon	*Latin*	"Now, boys and girls."
James A. Conroy	*Chemistry*	"Has anyone a match?"
Eileen Daly	*Spanish and Arithmetic*	"Haven't you anything to do?"
James Davison	*Physics, Chemistry, Physiography*	"All right now."
Margaret Davison	*Biology*	"I will not speak to you again."
Alice E. Downs	*English*	"Do you folks wish to be disciplined?"
Elizabeth Enright	*Typing and Stenography*	"What's going on here?"
Thomas F. Geary	*Algebra and Geometry*	"No cooperation."
Arthur Goodwin	*Geometry and Trigonometry*	"Q.E.D."
William Hayes	*Bookkeeping and Typing*	"2:30 for you."
Harold Hennessey	*Biology*	"Close your books and keep them closed."
Theodore Herberg	*Head of Mathematics Department*	"I must have had a brain storm."
Milon J. Herrick	*Algebra*	"Do you want to take a walk?"
Laura Hodges	*English*	"But it really is my turn now."
Norman J. Holly	*Bookkeeping and Salesmanship*	"Let's get down to work."
George M. Innis	*Head of Modern Language Department*	"Did I ever tell you the one about—?"
Mildred Jordan	*Geometry*	"Now, folks."
John E. Joyce	*English*	"Now, when I used to be in college."
Margaret Kaliher	*U. S. History*	"Someone's going to get killed."
Mary A. Kelly	*English*	"Quiet, back stage."
Catherine Kennedy	*French*	"Have I read you the fire exit rules?"
Robert Kriger	*Bookkeeping*	"Sit quiet, girls."
John P. Leahy	*Head of Science Department*	"When I was a boy—."
Harold E. Lynch	*Physics*	"328, quick!"
Willard Maloney	*History and Economics*	"If you would only learn to whisper."
Katherine McCormick	*English*	"Now, get in order."
Edward J. McKenna	*English*	"See—e—e—e?"
Elizabeth McLaughlin	*Physical Training*	"Get rid of the gum."
Joseph M. McMahon	*English*	"When I was up North."
James W. Meehan	*History and Problems of Democracy*	"What kind of gum do you chew?"
Helen Millet	*French*	"I don't pretend to know everything."
B. Elizabeth Morris	*English*	"Very fair."



THE FACULTY

Rachel Morse	*Head of History Department*	"Quiet, please."
Frances Murphy	*English*	"I want everyone to pay strict attention to the work in *front* of him."
Henry J. Murray	*U. S. History*	"Only one sheet of paper."
Caroline Musgrove	*Librarian*	"I must have absolute quiet in here."
Catherine Nagle	*Latin*	"The next one who talks is going to be thrown out."
Ina Newton	*Typing*	"The last bell has rung."
Madeline E. Pfeiffer	*Head of English Department*	"My third period class says—"
Isabel Power	*English*	"Where have you been?"
Lillian Prediger	*U. S. History*	"Test, Friday."
Walter Reagen	*Bookkeeping and Arithmetic*	"I am not a policeman in here."
Elsa P. Rieser	*Stenography*	"Write this twenty times."
Dorothy Rhodes	*U. S. History, English, Algebra*	"Attendance won't be taken until you're seated."
Florence Riley	*Clothing and Foods*	"Who has my scissors?"
Francis P. Sheridan	*English*	"You said it."
Charles E. Stewart	*Commercial History and Geography*	"Did you go to the game last night?"
Luella A. Viger	*Office Practice and Typing*	"Has anyone done his homework?"
Margaret M. Ward	*Physical Education*	"Don't be so stupid."
Helen Whitmire	*Office Practice and Typing*	"Your forces are working against me."
Marian Willis	*Clothing and Foods*	"Qu—i—e—t, please, girls."

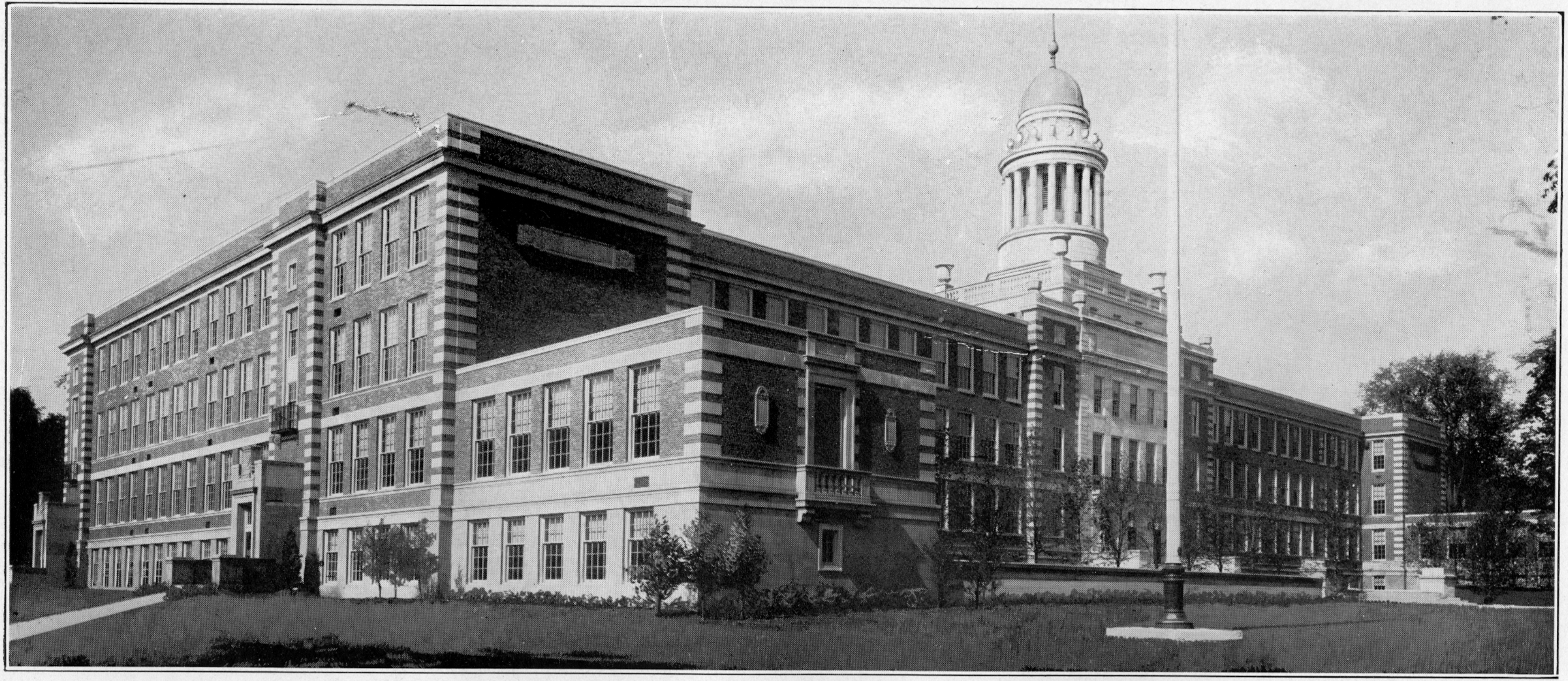
TEACHER

By Margaret G. Kennedy
Lawrence, Mass.

Through her the blind are made to see,
Without the blessed gift of sight.
She bursts the fetters of the soul
Imprisoned in the dark of night.

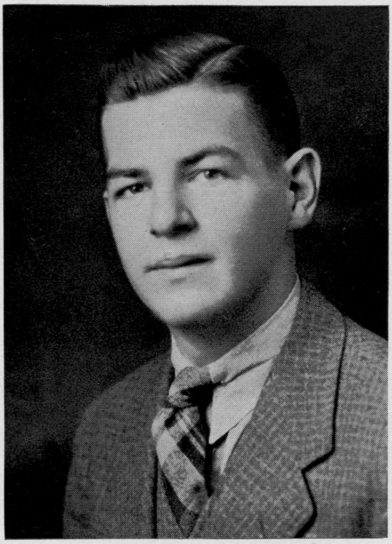
The language of the lips she gives
To those who cannot speak or hear,
Their silent, soundless world is filled
By her with happiness and cheer.

She brings the loveliness of earth
To those who cannot walk its ways,
And angels, passing, smile on her
While gladly blessing all her days.



PART II
The Class





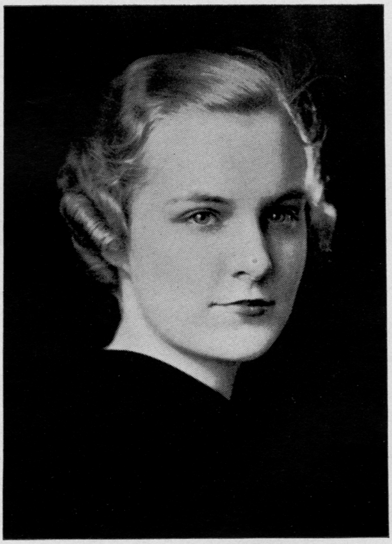
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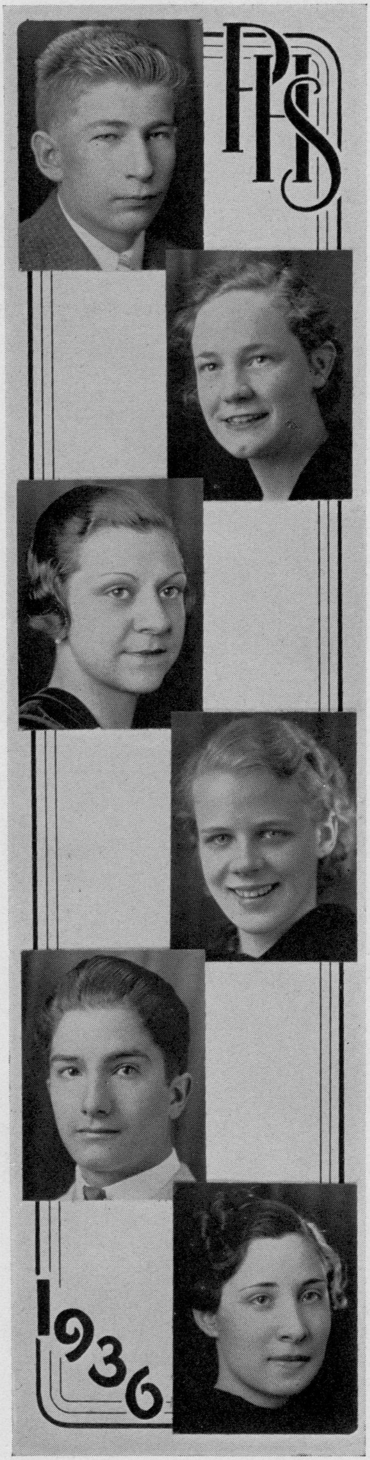
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STEPHEN ABELL

Wimp

Activities: Torch Hi-Y.

RUTH AUGUSTA ADAMS

Gusty

Activities: Squad Leader '35; Tennis '34; Baseball '34, '35; Home Room Secretary '35.

JOSEPHINE VICTORIA ADORNETTO

Joe

Activities: Tennis '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34.

ELIZABETH LILLIAN AHLEN

Betty

Activities: Play Committee; Class Day Committee.

JOSEPH ALVARO

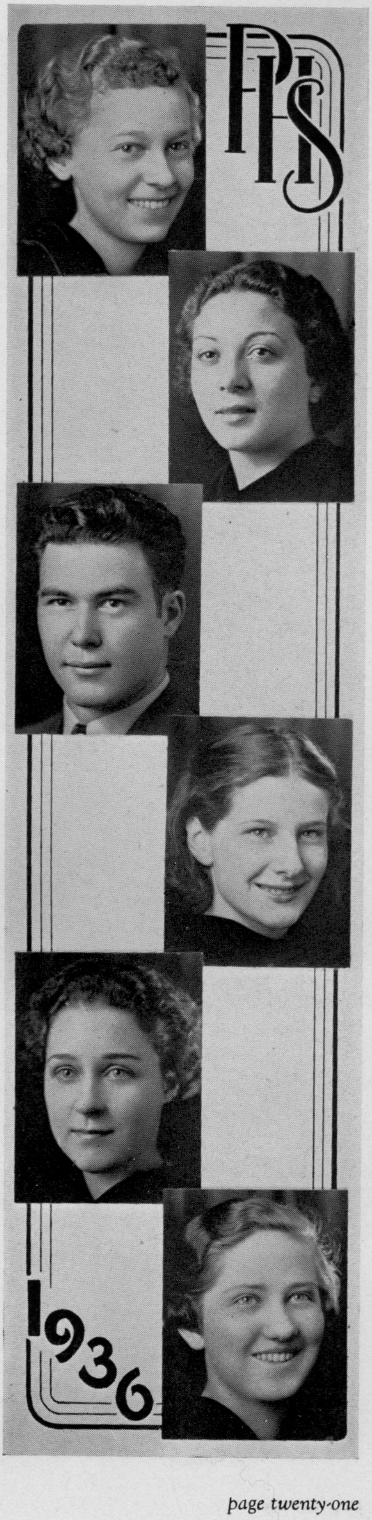
Hoosy

Activities: Leaders' Class.

FRANCES AMERIO

Franee

Activities: Baseball; Swimming; Skating; Hiking; Tennis.



HELEN ANDRUKIEWICZ
Drukie

Activities: Swimming; Skating.

HELEN ANGELO
Pancho

Activities: Baseball; Skating.

JOHN ARIGONI
Spud

Activities: Football '33, '34, '35; Track '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Torch Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Chairman of Class Day.

LILLIAN MAY ARZT
Lill

Activities: Baseball '35.

BETTY ASLETT
Bet

Activities: Squad Leader '33, '34; Tennis.

ANNA MATILDA BANUSKEWIC
Ann

Activities: Basketball '34; Hockey '34; Home Room Secretary '36; Assistant Class Treasurer.



MARY R. BARILE

Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Dancing; Drawing.

EVELYN BARNES

Evie

ETHEL ELLEN BARRACLOUGH

Eti

MARY AGNES BASSET

Poochie

ROBERT F. BASTOW

Activities: Laboratory Assistant.

MARJORIE E. BATES

Marge

Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35; Invitation Committee for Prom; Senior Play Publicity Committee.



ROBERT E. BEALS
Torchy

DORIS MARIE BEEBE
Dot

Activities: Sophomore Etiquette Club; Senior A Picture Committee.

ROSEMARY K. BEHAN
Rosie

Activities: Archery '35.

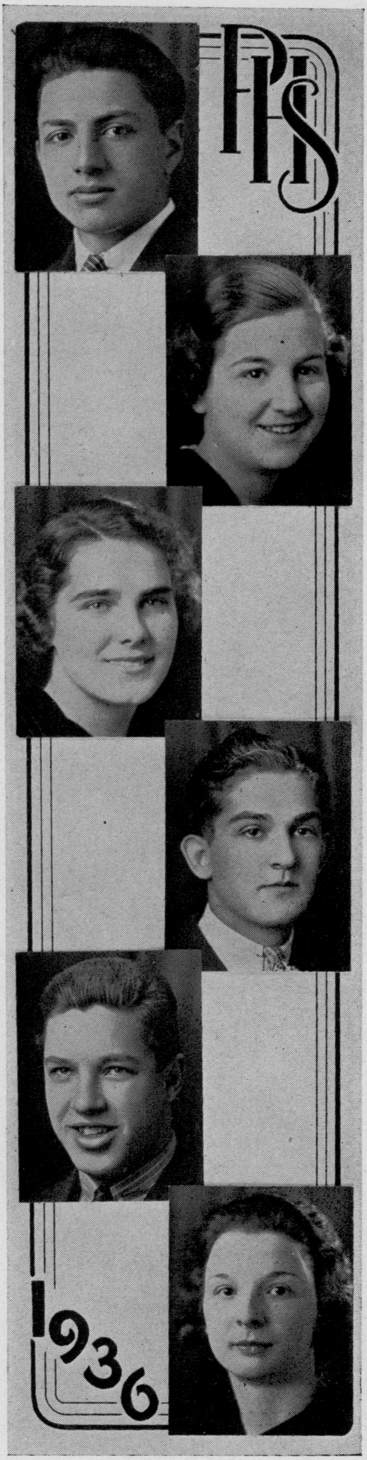
AZALIA MARIE BEITZEL
Aza

Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35, '36.

SALVE BERNARDO
Books

Activities: Leaders' Class.

GEORGE BERNE
Burns



PIERRINO BETTI

Pete

Activities: Intra-mural Football; Track; Baseball; Basketball; Leaders' Class.

MARIE BIANCHI

Mary

Activities: Tennis.

ARLENE BLISS

Smiles

Activities: Senior A Picture Committee.

BENJAMIN BLOCK

Ben

Activities: Traffic.

CORNELIUS BOOTHMAN

Connie

Activities: Football '36; President Sigma Epsilon Hi-Y.

DORIS BORDELEAU

Dot

Activities: Dancing; Swimming.



DONALD BOURDEAU

Furlong

MARY BOVINA

RUTH CONSTANCE BOYER

Ruthie

Activities: Baseball; Hockey; Tennis; Music Club; X Club; Track; Dancing.

FLORENCE ALICE BRAZEAU

Flo

Activities: Assistant Treasurer; Usher at the Senior Play.

ARCHIE BOYINGTON

Arch

Activities: Leaders' Class '33, '34.

GEORGE R. BREWSTER

Chick

Activities: Member of Banquet Committee; Member of Faculty Play Pre-view.



ROSCOE BRINTON
Brit
Activities: Football '33.

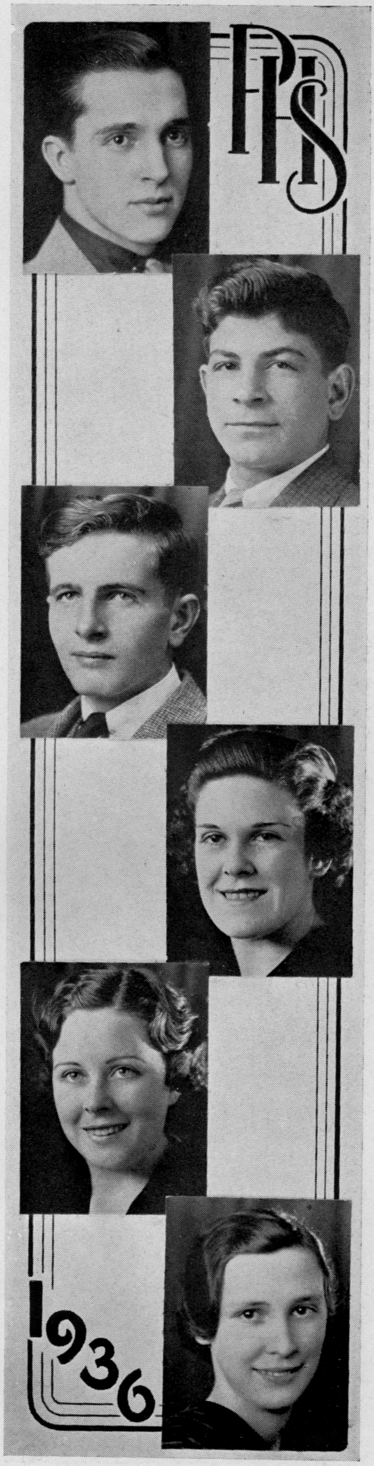
FRED J. BROWN
Fritz
Activities: Traffic '35, '36.

ROBERT CLINTON BURT
Red
Activities: Junior Prom Refreshment Committee.

GERTRUDE DOROTHY CALLAHAN
Babe
Activities: Usher at Senior Play.

AGNES DOROTHY CAMPAGNA
Cookie
Activities: Basketball.

RAYMOND CARAVATY
Ray



EDWARD E. CARMEL
Candy

ANTHONY CARNEVALE
Flash
Activities: Banquet Committee.

WILLIAM CARTER
Nick
Activities: Football '36.

GERALDINE CHASE
Jerry
Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35.

DOROTHY CHAIFFRE
Dory
Activities: STUDENT'S PEN.

ETHEL HAZEL CHAPMAN
Et



DORTHY MAE CHEVRETTE

Dot

Activities: Social Dancing '34, '35; Track '34; Basketball; Baseball; Usher at Concert '34.

HELYN CHELSTOWSKI

Hel

HUGH B. CHITTENDEN

Hue

Activities: Debater, Torch Hi-Y; Ring Committee; Senior Play Publicity Committee; Year Book Business Staff.

OLGA CICCARELLI

Polly

Activities: Orchestra.

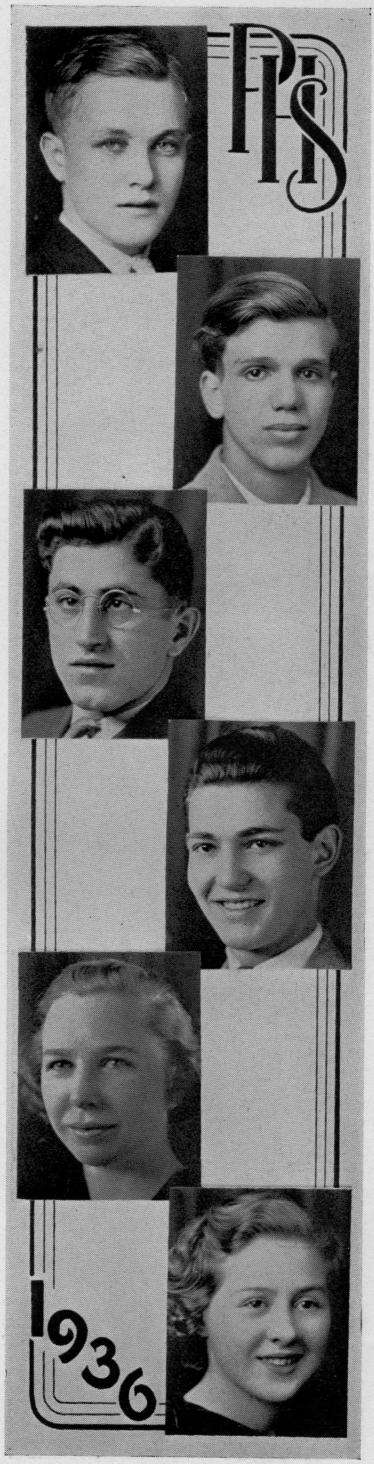
ELSYE COHEN

El

JOSEPH CONDRON

Joe

Activities: Baseball; Football.



EDWIN COOKE

Cookie

Activities: Leaders' Class; Gym.

PATRICK A. COPPA

Pat

CAESER CORADESCHI

Snibs

Activities: Football '33, '34, '35; Track '33, '34, '35; Captain '36; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee.

WARREN COUCH

Sonny

GERTRUDE CRERAN

Gert

Activities: Baseball '33; Basketball; Social Dancing; STUDENT PEN Advertising Staff; Home Room Secretary; Senior Play Usher.

JANE L. CROWN

Jenny

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Ring Committee; Candy Committee; Dancing.



ROBERT M. CUSSON
Eddy the Greek

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Captain '35, '36; Track '35, '36; Golf '34, '35.

ROBERT C. DALEY
Snapper

Activities: Prom Decorations and House Committees; Leaders' Class '36.

ANTOINETTE M. D'ANGELO
Loui

Activities: Tennis; Basketball; Baseball.

FLORENCE WINIFRED DECKER
Flo

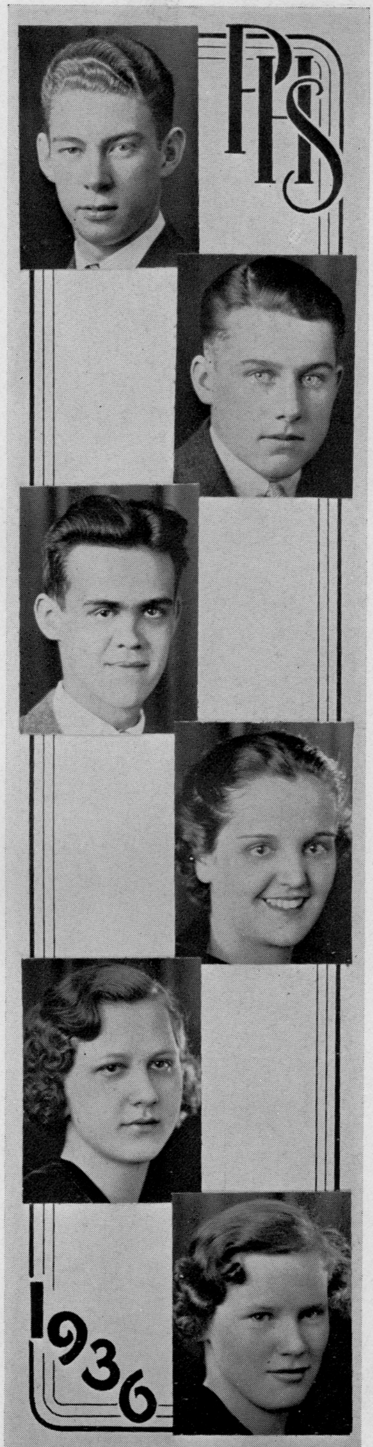
Activities: Squad leader '33, '34, '35; Senior Play Stage Crew; Baseball '35; Prom Committee.

MARION LOUISE DELLEAR
Dilly

Activities: Squad Leader '33, '34, '35; Prom Reception Committee; Home Room Secretary '35, '36; Usher at Graduation '36; Senior Play Candy Committee.

LOUIS DIMASHE
Louie

Activities: Boxing '36; X Club '33.



GEORGE P. DOMINICK
Gig

Activities: Varsity Track Team '34, '35, '36; Chairman Prom Decoration Committee; Vice President of Senior Class '36; President of Torch Hi-Y Club.

BARTLEY DONAHUE
Bart

HENRY DONDI
Speed

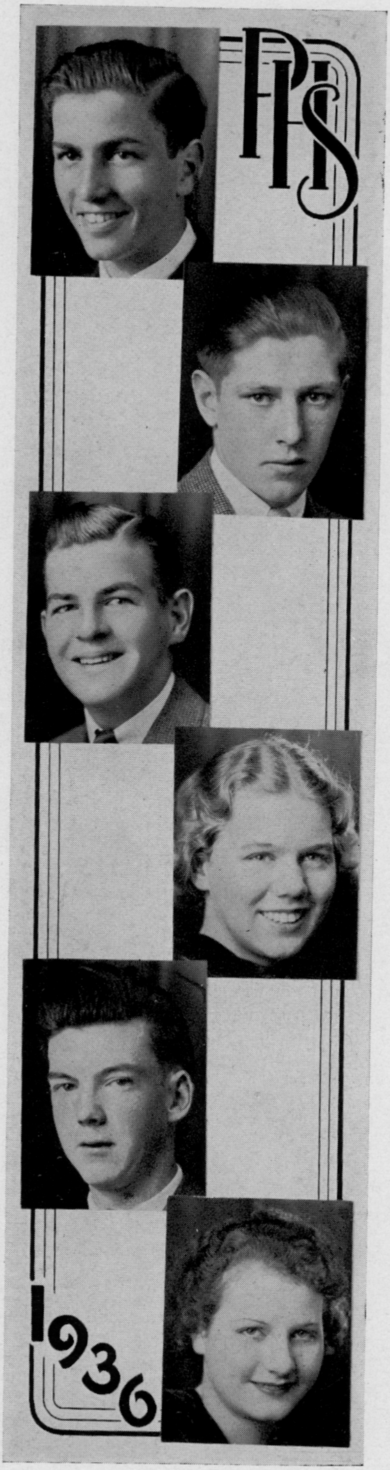
Activities: Leaders' Class '34, '35.

RENA DONDI
Rene

Activities: Prom Refreshment Committee; Senior Ring Committee; Usher Graduation '36; Senior Play Prompter; Class Day Cast.

BLANCHE DUDA
Whitey

CATHERINE DUNN
Katy



ARNOLD DUQUETTE
Duke

Activities: Football.

ALEXANDER ERIC EDWARDS
Lefty

Activities: Senior Play Cast; Golf Team '36; Class Day.

WILLIAM P. EVANS
Pres

Activities: Class President '35, '36; Torch Hi-Y '35, '36; Varsity Baseball '35, '36; Junior Varsity Basketball '35; Orchestra and Band '34, '35.

MARGUERITE FAGLEY
Peggy

Activities: Swimming Team '33, '34, '35; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35.

LAWRENCE JAMES FAHEY
Larry

Activities: Intramural Basketball '34, '35; Cap and Gown Committee '35; Social Dancing.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH FARLEY
Betty



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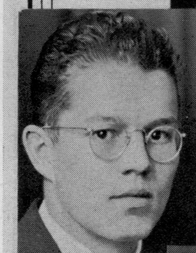
Betty

Activities: Archery.



WANDA FERDYN

Windy



PAUL FERLAND

Activities: Track '34, '35, '36; Leaders' Class '34, '35.



ROBERT A. FIELD

Bob

Activities: Track '34; Stage Committee of Senior Play.



FRANKLIN S. FIELDS

Frank

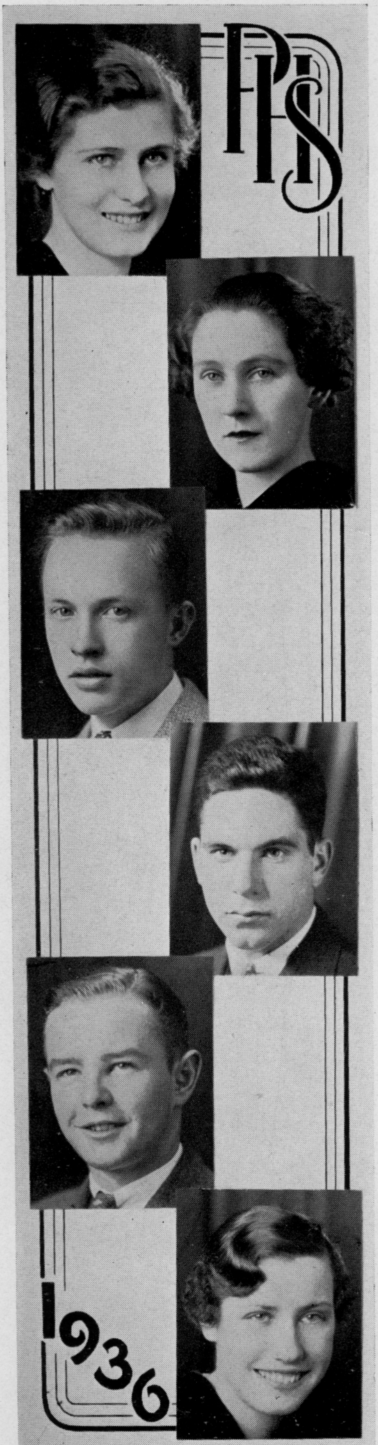
Activities: Advertising Staff 1936; Assistant Laboratory Man.



GERTRUDE ELLEN FISH

Fishie

Activities: Ted Shawn Dance; Chairman of Senior Play Ushers; January Class Day Cast; Baseball.



RHETTA MARION FLETCHER
Rhet

Activities: Baseball Team '34.

MARGARET MARY FLYNN
Peg

HOWARD A. FOHRHALTZ
Howie

Activities: Orchestra '35, '36; Traffic '35, '36; Invitation Committee of the Prom; Stage Committee of Senior Play.

JOHN FOLEY
Foozy

Activities: Basketball '34, '36.

ALTON R. FOOTE
Peewee

Activities: Leaders' Class '34; Gym Exhibition '34; Class Day.

VIRGINIA T. FORD
Ginger

Activities: Prom Decorating Committee; Home Room Secretary '35; Assistant Treasurer '35; Cap and Gown Committee; Squad Leader; Basketball.

JEANETTE ANNA FORKEY

Jet

Activities: Archery '35; Bowling '35, '36; Dancing '35; Basketball '34, '35.

JOHN ORLO FORWARD

Fat

EDWARD FRESIA

Eddy

MARY FYFE

Scotty

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35.

GENEVIEVE GARDNER

Jennie

Activities: Swimming '35.

ROBERT GARDNER

Bob





ARTHUR C. GIFTOS
Art
Activities: Leaders' Class '34, '35; Class Day Cast.

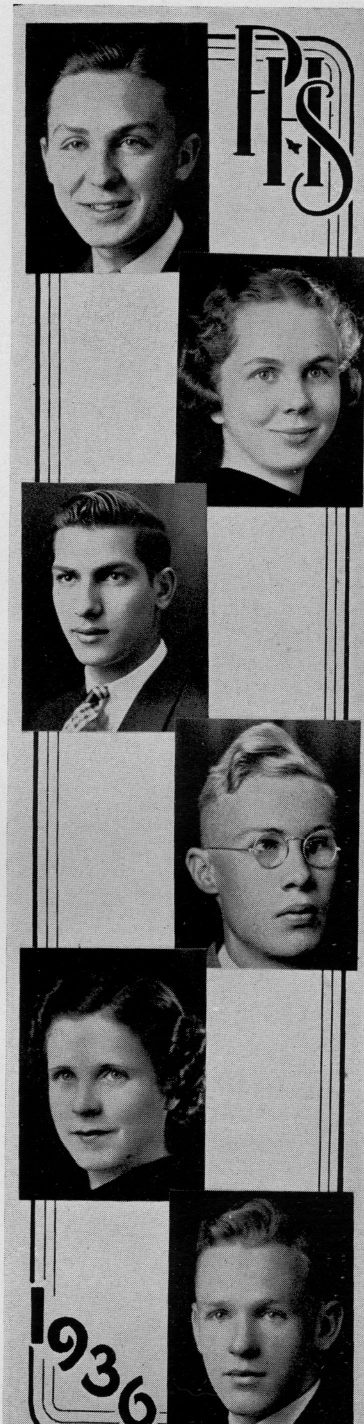
MARGARET EILEEN GLEASON
Peggy
Activities: Archery; Basketball; Baseball.

IRVING GOODMAN
Soc

THELMA SYLVIA GOODMAN
Tem
Activities: Executive Committee '35; Senior Play Program Committee '36; Cap and Gown Committee.

CLARKE GRAY

MURTICE GRAY
Pat
Activities: Dancing; Swimming.



ALAN BLAKE GRIEVE

Hotch

Activities: Traffic '34; Senior Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Band and Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Hockey '34, '35; Captain '35, '36.

DOROTHY P. GRIFFING

Dot

Activities: Basketball '34; Tennis '36.

JOSEPH A. GULL

Activities: Track '33, '34, '35; Football '34, '35; Basketball '33, '35, '36; Traffic Officer '33, '34; Senior Hi-Y '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Chairman of Field Day Publicity Committee; Field Day Refreshment Committee.

NILS GUTTORMSEN

Activities: Band and Orchestra.

MARJORIE EILEEN HACKETT

Marge

Activities: Senior Play Usher.

NILS HAGSTROM

Swede

Activities: Assistant Treasurer '35, '36; Secretary Torch Hi-Y '35, '36; Track '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35; Football '34, '35.



SANFORD BENEDICT HEAD

Sandy

Activities: Torch Hi-Y '33, '34, '35, '36; Band '34, '35; Leaders' Class '33, '34, '35; Traffic '33, '34, '35; Captain '35, '36; Prom Refreshments; Senior Play Cast; Cheerleader '34, '35, '36; Class Day.

IRMA HELMOLT

Duchess

Activities: Tri-Hi Club; Class Day Committee; Year Book Committee; Senior Play Stage Crew.

MARGARET HENNELLY

Activities: Class Treasurer; Squad Leader '33, '34; Prom Reception Committee; Senior Play Cast; Gi-Y '35, '36; Class Day Pageant '35; Graduation Usher January '36.

LEANORE HERZIG

Lee

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Tennis.

FRANK WILLIAM HINES

Chunky

Activities: Orchestra '33-'36; Concert Master '35, '36; Prom Committee; Chairman of Senior Play Stage Committee.

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Activities: Home Room Secretary '33, '34.



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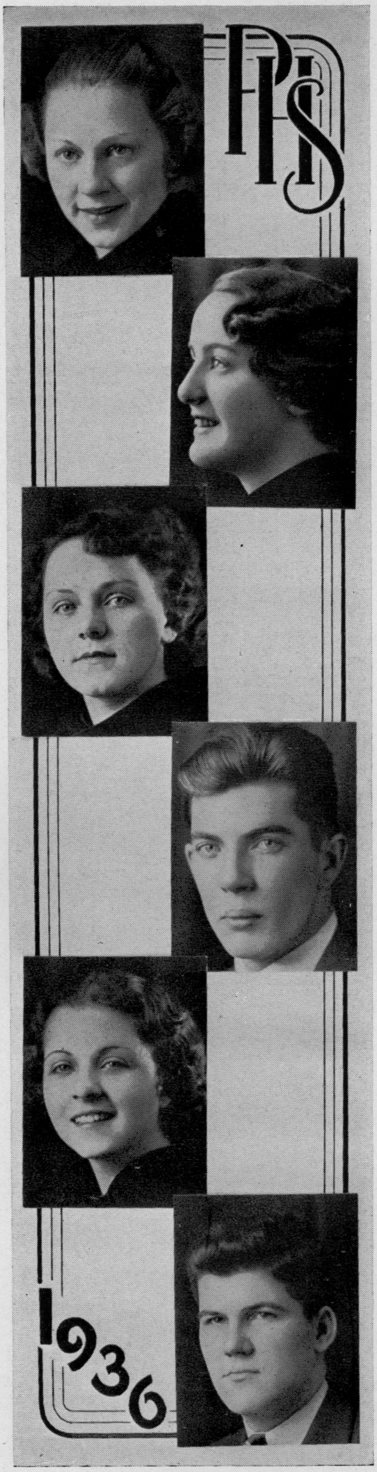
Chunky

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Activities: Home Room Secretary '33, '34.



HARRIET HOLDEN

Hat

Activities: Gi Y '33, '34; President '35, '36; Senior Play Chairman; Reception Committee Prom; Squad Leader.

AVERY E. HOLMES

Pickles

Activities: Swimming; STUDENT'S PEN; Tennis; Archery; Social Dancing; Senior Play Usher.

SOPHIA S. HOMICH

ROBERT LORD HOWARD

Bob

Activities: Track '34; Torch Hi Y '34, '35; Vice President '36.

LORRAINE HUGHES

Larrie

MARTIN DENNIS HYNES, JR.

Marty

Activities: Stock Clerk.



FRANCIS INTELISANO
Inti

MARY JAKUBIEC

CECELIA JAMULA
Celia

Activities: Baseball '33; Basketball '33; Archery '35; Candy Committee '36.

LORETTA JOHNSON
Rhetta

Activities: Basketball '33, '34; Music Concert '34.

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Ching

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN; Banquet Committee; Baseball '34, '35, '36; Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36.

EARL KANTOR

Activities: Manager Basketball '35, '36; Laboratory Assistant '34, '35, '36; Ring Committee; Senior Play Stage Crew; Year Book Business Committee; Sigma Epsilon Hi Y.

AGNES KAPSES
Aggie

VIOLA KARPOWITZ
Vi

Activities: Home Room Secretary '35.

STANLEY KASUBA
Pat

MARTIN LEO KEEGAN, JR.
Marty

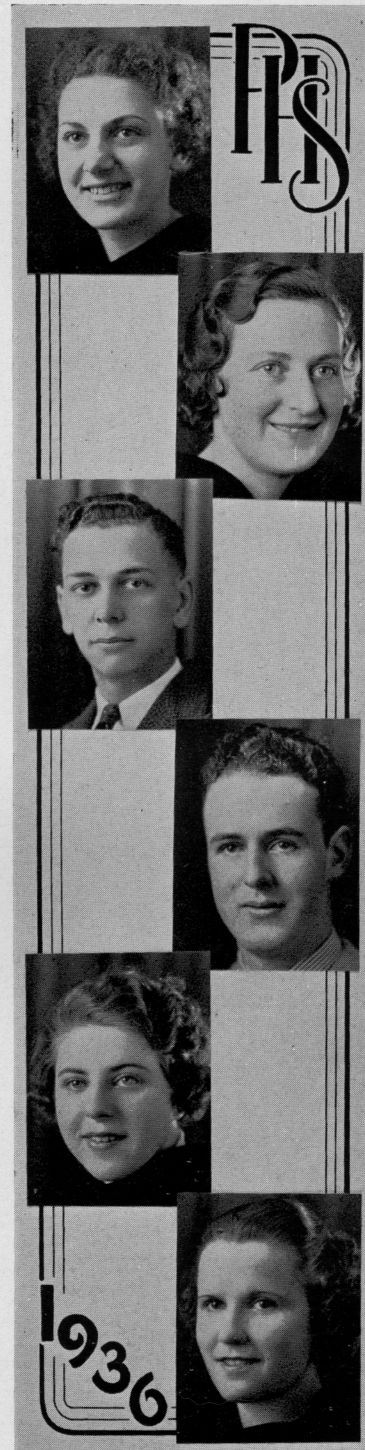
Activities: Debating Club; Team Speaker '34; Prom Reception Committee; Student's Pen Club '35; Secretary-Treasurer of Debating Club '35.

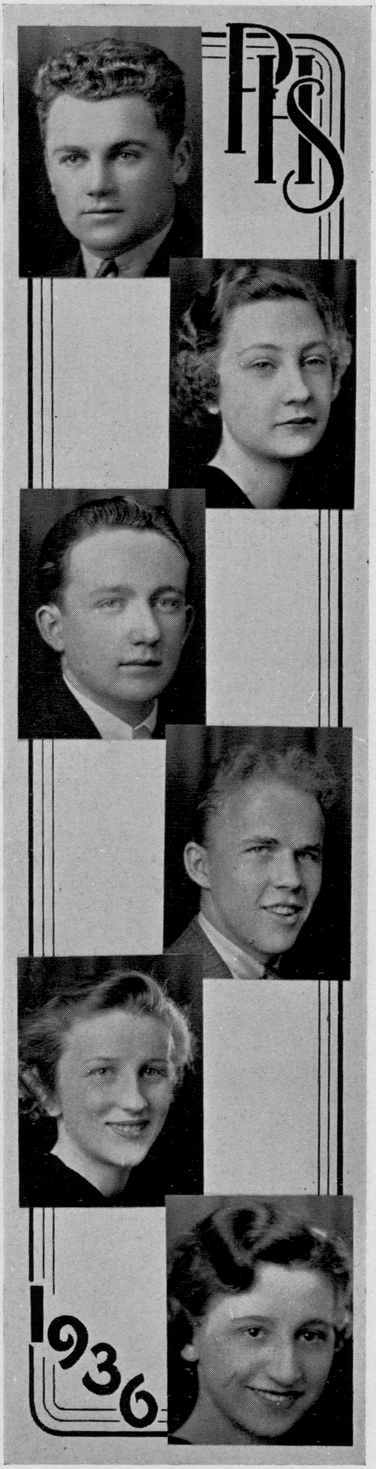
MILDRED RUTH KEEGAN
Mil

Activities: Vocal Music '33, '34; Graduation Usher January '36.

FRANCES THERESA KELLAR
Frannie

Activities: Candy Committee; Gi Y Club '35, '36.





PETER PAUL KELLAR
Pete

Activities: Football '33, '34, '35; Co-Captain '35; Golf '34, '35.

EVELYN LOIS KELLEY
Kel

KARL G. KESSLER
Kess

Activities: Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Assistant Treasurer.

HOMER A. KING

Activities: Hi Y '34, '35; Warden; Prom Decoration Committee; Field Day Grounds Committee; Football '35.

ETHEL KINGSBURY
Kinky

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Tennis '33; Baseball '34.

DOROTHY BELLE KLEIN
Dot

Activities: Prom Invitation Committee; Music Club '34, '35; Graduation Usher; Senior Play Usher; STUDENT'S PEN '35; Co-Editor of STUDENT'S PEN '36; Class Day Committee; Year Book Staff; Home Room Secretary.



ISABEL ALICE KNOLLMEYER

Babe

Activities: Glee Club '34, '35; STUDENT'S PEN '35, '36; Co-Editor of PEN '36; Graduation Usher; Senior Play Usher; Class Day Committee; Editorial Staff of the Year Book.

NATHAN KOBRITZ

Natie

Activities: Traffic '33, '34.

WANDA BARBARA KOBUS

Bobbie

MARY KORONCHIK

Mair

GEORGE B. KUHN

Coonie

Activities: Track '35, '36.

AGNES TERESA KUSHI

Kush



VICTORIA GENEVIEVE LA BARBERA
Vicky

Activities: Basketball; Baseball '33, '34; Tennis '33; Archery '35.

JOSEPH LA CASSE
Joe

Activities: Track '34; Prom Ticket Committee; Senior Home Room Secretary.

WILFRED LAMOUREUX
Will

GLADYS ROSE LASHER
Dolly

GEORGE LENNOX
Gig

Activities: Torch Hi Y '34, '35, '36; Debating Club; Prom Electrician; Class Day Committee; Year Book Business Committee; Field Day Refreshment Committee; Ramms Club.

ALEXANDER QUINTO LOMBARDI
Aleck

ANGELO WILLIAM LOMBARDI
Lombo
Activities: P. H. S. Gym Team.

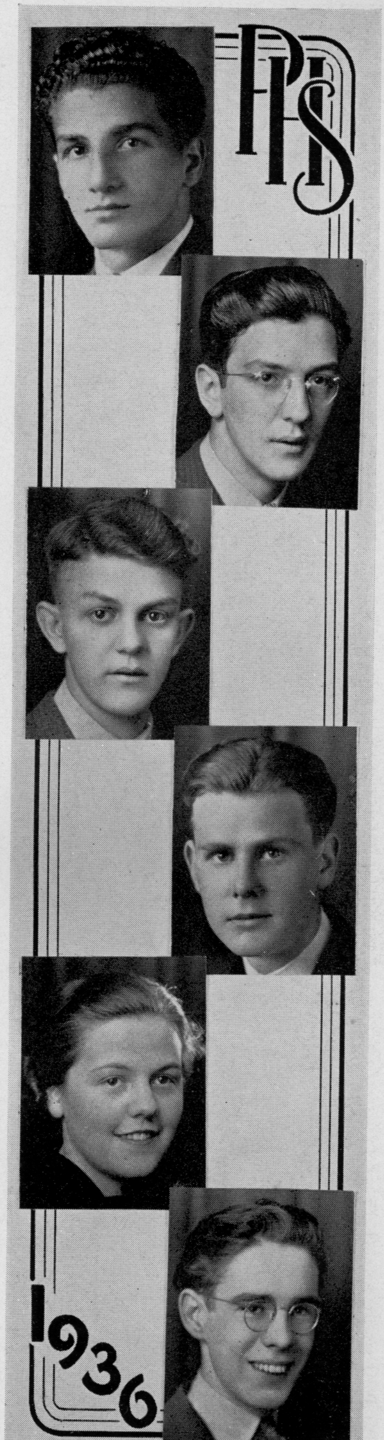
NORMAN EDWARD LUSIGNAN
Lusi
Activities: Prom Refreshment Committee; Tea Dance Decoration Committee; Tea Dance Ticket Committee; STUDENT'S PEN.

ARCHIE McBURNEY
Mc

JOHN WILLIAM McGOWAN
Mac
Activities: Baseball '35; Traffic '36; Banquet Committee.

FRANCES L. MAGNONE
Peewee
Activites: Squad Leader.

FRANCIS MARSHALL
Marsh





MARGARET ELIZABETH MARSHALL
Marg

Activities: Senior Play Candy Committee; Girls' League; Home Room Secretary '34, '35.

HELEN MASSERY

HAROLD M. MELLE
Twirpsichore

Activities: Radio Club; Senior Play Program Committee.

VELMA MERCURE
Vel

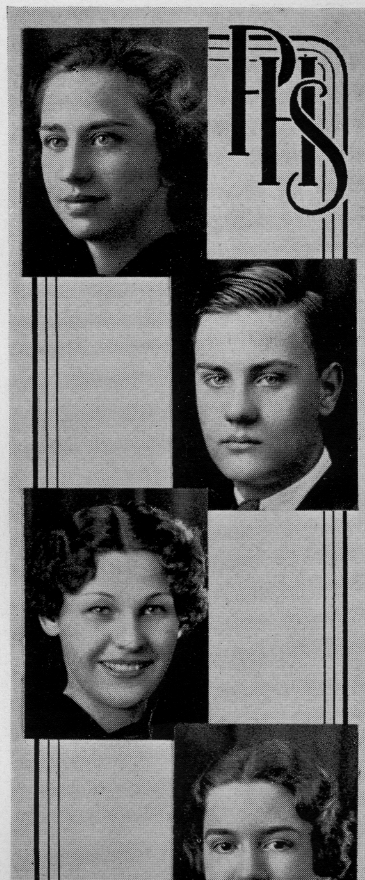
Activities: Basketball '35; Hockey '34; Concert '35.

RICHARD MEZEJEWSKI
Dick

Activities: Football '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35; Orchestra; Senior Hi Y; Prom Ticket Committee.

LILLIAN MILLER
Bing

Activities: Ted Shawn Dancing '34; Basketball '34; Tap Dancing '34; Senior Ring Committee; Class Day Committee; Tea Dance Committee '34, '35.



LORRAINE MARCELLE MILLET
Bunny

Activities: Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Gi Y '36; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Year Book Business Committee; Usher at Graduation; Track Champion '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35, '36; Baseball '35; Hockey '34, '35; Tennis '34, '35; Ted Shawn Dance Group; Squad Leader.

ROBERT MINKLER
Minky

THELMA MARIE MIRON
Thel

Activities: Class Secretary '33, '34; Senior Play Cast.

ROSEMARY C. MONAHAN

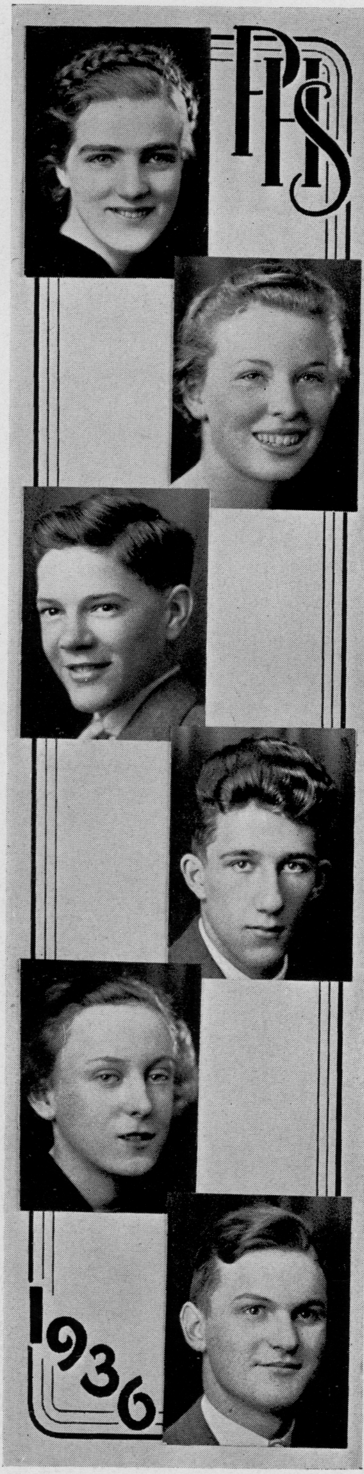
Activities: Basketball '33; Tennis '34; Hockey '35; Prom Publicity Committee; Senior Play Committee; STUDENT'S PEN.

RICHARD L. MOODY
Dick

Activities: Cap and Gown Committee; Senior Play.

HAROLD GEORGE MORRIS
Mouse

Activities: Decorating Committee; Social Dancing.



GRACE ELIZABETH MORSE

Duchess

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '35, '36; Graduation Usher; Prom Invitation Committee.

ELINOR FRANCES MOYNIHAN

El

Activities: Vice President Gi Y; Prom Invitation Committee; Chairman Picture Committee; Chairman Senior Play Program Committee; Graduation Usher; Year Book Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Assistant Treasurer; Tea Dance Decoration Committee; Hockey '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35, '36; Basketball '36; Track '33, '34, '35; Squad Leader; Shawn Dance Class.

PAUL EDWARD MULLANEY

Mug

MERTON F. MURPHY

Mert

Activities: Assistant Secretary.

MARJORIE ANNE NAUGHTON

Marge

Activities: Gi Y '34, '35, '36; Graduation Usher; Home Room Treasurer '35, '36; Baseball '36.

JOHN P. NEISSEL

Activities: Class Day Committee; Senior Play Publicity Committee; Field Day Refreshment Committee.



RITA NELIOUS

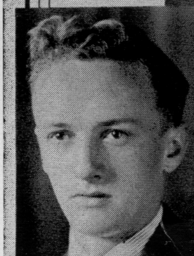
Activities: Usher at Senior Play.



ROBERT CARTON NELSON

Ozzie

Activities: Debating Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Advertising Staff of STUDENT'S PEN; Prom Publicity Committee; Dancing '35; Laboratory Assistant '34, '35, '36.



GERALD NORTON

Norty

Activities: P. H. S. Gym Team '34, '35.



MARIE LUCILLE NUCIFORO

Murie

Activities: Track '33, '34; Tennis '33; Basketball '34, '35, '36; Hockey '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Squad Leader '35, '36; Tea Dance Refreshment Committee; Tap Dancing '35, '36.



HELEN RUTH O'BRIEN

Ob

Activities: X Club.



MARY O'DONNELL

Mary

Activities: Prom Reception Committee; Field Day Committee.



DORIS MARTHA OLDMIXON
Bubu

ALICIA OLINTO
None

Activities: Swimming '33, '34, '35; Basketball '34; Archery '35.

JAMES A. O'NEIL
Friar

Activities: Band '33, '34; STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35, '36; Chairman of Prom House Committee; Banquet Chairman.

PAUL F. PAGERY
Pag

Activities: Band and Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Prom Advertising Committee; Class Day Committee; Business Staff of Year Book.

JANET PARKER

MARY ELLEN PARKER
Toots

Activities: Basketball; Baseball.

ARMETTA A. PATTERSON
Mickey

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '34; Field Day Committee.

HAROLD ROBERT PATTERSON
Pat

Activities: Prom Refreshment Committee; Hi Y '35, '36; Field Day Committee.

ELLEN MARY PELKEY
Pelk

Activities: Bowling '34, '35; Usher at Senior Play.

PHYLLIS JEANNE PHILLIPS
Hey You

Activities: President Tri Hi '35, '36; Prom Refreshment Committee; Graduation Usher; Basketball '35; Tennis '36; Baseball '36.

ALFRED POLIDORO
Polly

Activities: Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Track '35, '36; Senior Ring Committee; Senior Play Committee.

RITA MARY PREDIGER
Rete

Activities: Class Day Program '35; Senior Play Candy Committee.





RUTHE PRIMEAU

ELIZABETH PURDY

Betty

Activities: Basketball '34, '35, '36; Tennis '35, '36; Track '34, '35; Shawn Dancing '34, '35.

HARRIET RADKE

Har

Activities: Baseball '33; Basketball '33; Archery '35; Bowling '35 '36;Social Dancing; Advertising Staff STUDENT's PEN; Prom Refreshment Committee; Home Room Secretary '34 '35 '36; Year Book Staff; Senior Play Cast.

RITA RANIERI

THERESA RANTI

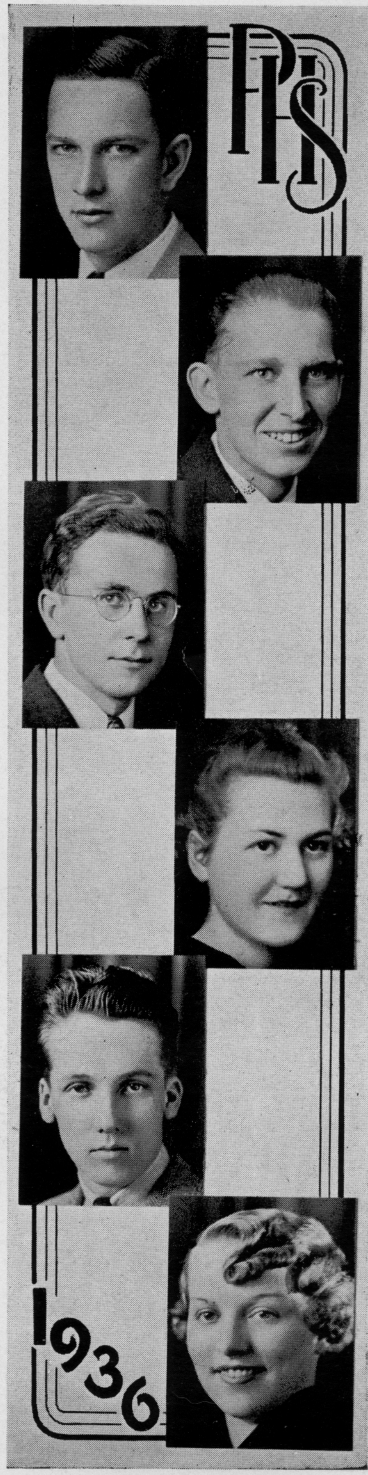
Tess

Activities: Basketball '34, '35, '36; Hockey '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35, '36; Champion Bowler '36; Track '34, '35; Tennis '34; Tap Dancing '36; Social Dancing '35, '36; Chairman Tea Dance Committee; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35, '36.

DAVID REED

Dave

Activities: Skiing.



PAUL REARDON

Honey

Activities: Leaders' Class '34, '35.

KENNETH REED

Czar

Activities: Baseball '35, '36.

ERNEST P. RENAUD

Ernie

Activities: Traffic '35, '36; Leaders' Class; Chairman Prom Publicity Committee; Senior Play Publicity Committee.

IRMA ADELE RICALZONE

Activities: Prom Invitation Committee; Graduation Usher; Baseball '33, '34; Tennis '34, '35.

WILLIAM JAMES ROARK

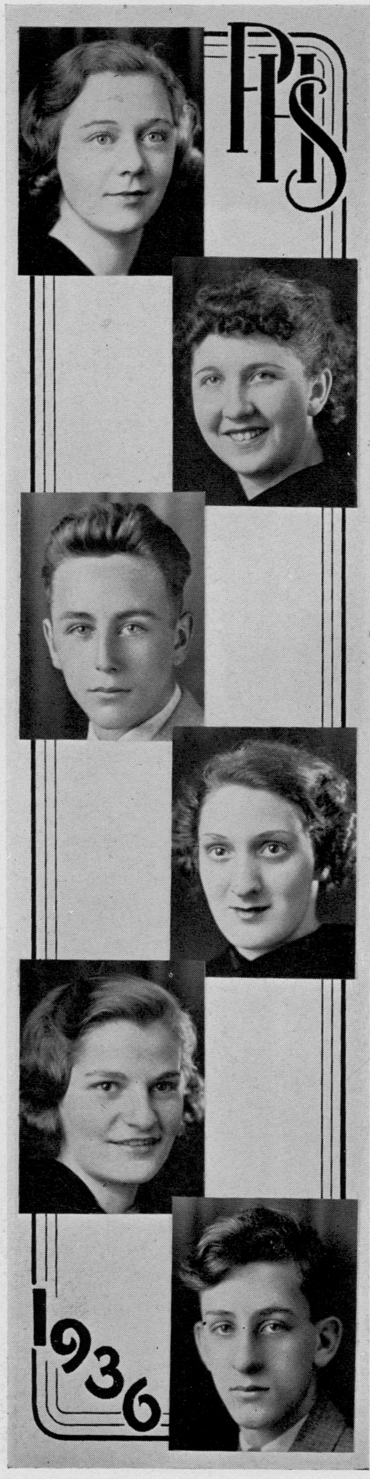
Rick

Activities: Senior Hi Y; Intra-Mural Basketball.

LORRAINE MARIE ROBARGE

Bud

Activities: Prom Refreshment Committee; Track '33, '34; Senior Play Stage Crew; Picture Committee.



CECELIA ROBERTS

Tedo

Activities: Shawn Class; Squad Leader '35; Senior Play Candy Committee Chairman.

VERA M. RUSSELL

Dolly

LAWRENCE JOSEPH RYAN

Larry

CAROLYN SACCO

Kare

Activities: Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Home Room Secretary; Basketball '33, '34; Tennis '33; Baseball '34, '35; Hockey '34; Bowling '35; Senior Play Committee.

SARA G. SAMEL

Peewee

Activities: Etiquette Club '33; Class Day Graduation '35.

KAY SANFORD

Silent Cal

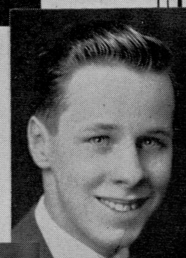
Activities: Boy Scout.



ANNA SCELSI

Ann

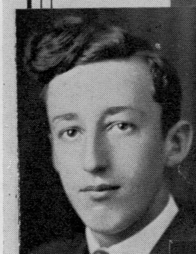
Activities: Basketball '33; Ted Shawn Group; Graduation Usher.



RICHARD F. SCHARMANN

Dick

Activities: Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Prom Decoration Committee; Chairman, Business Committee Year Book; Chairman, Play Publicity Committee; Field Day Publicity Committee; Motion Picture Projectionist; Laboratory Assistant.



RALPH SCHEUFLER



GLADYS H. SCHUMACHER

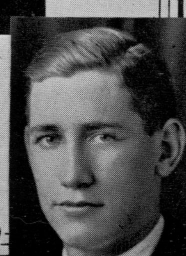
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STANLEY F. SCOTT

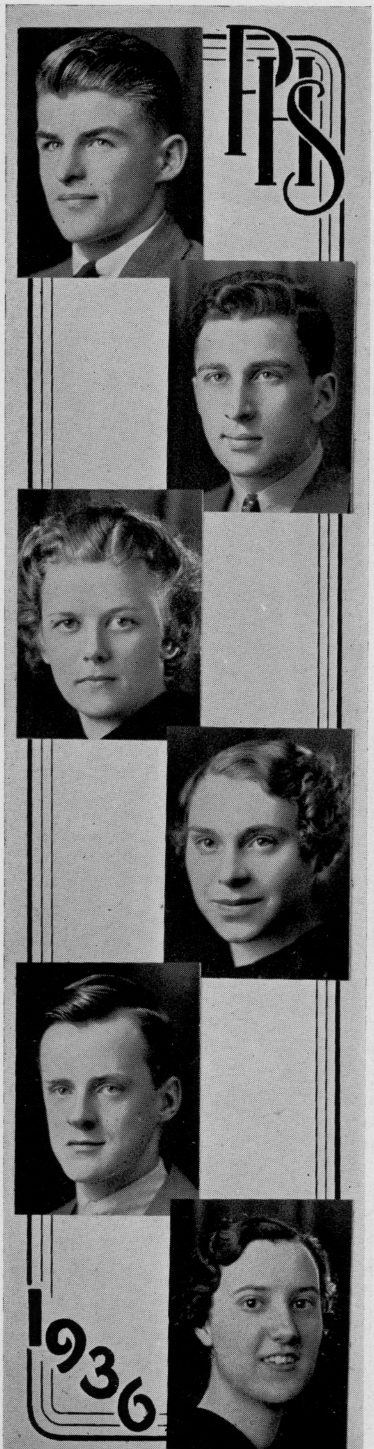
Scotty

Activities: Football '33, '34, '35; Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36; Gym Exhibition; Torch Hi Y '34, '35, '36; Senior Play Committee; Senior Play Cast; Leaders' Class '35; Field Day Publicity Committee; Ramms Club; Editor-in-Chief Year Book.



ADELBERT SCUTT

Dell



RAYMOND C. SEARS, JR.

Ray

Activities: Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36; Prom Reception Committee; Torch Hi Y '33, '34, '35, '36; Cap and Gown Committee.

DANIEL SECUNDA

Dan

Activities: Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Debating Team '34; President Debating Club '36; Prom Decoration Committee; Chairman Ring Committee; Tennis Team '35, '36.

EDITH SHEARER

Edie

Activities: Baseball; Basketball.

NINA LEON SHEEAN

ARTHUR SHERMAN

Red

MARGUERITE SHERRY

Peggy



JOHN WALTER SHIELDS

Walt

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34; Senior Hi-Y '35, '36; Prom Ticket Committee; Chairman Field Day.

ELEANOR SHILL

Shorty

Activities: Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Play Prompter; Basketball '35, '36; Baseball '34, '35; Track '34; Bowling '35, '36; Hockey '35.

EDWARD L. SHOGRY

Sugar

Activities: Vice President Junior A Class; Prom Publicity Committee; Chairman Field Day Refreshment Committee; Field Day Publicity Committee; Year Book Business Staff; Class Day Cast; STUDENT'S PEN.

ELSIE R. SHORKEY

Al

ANGELO SINICO

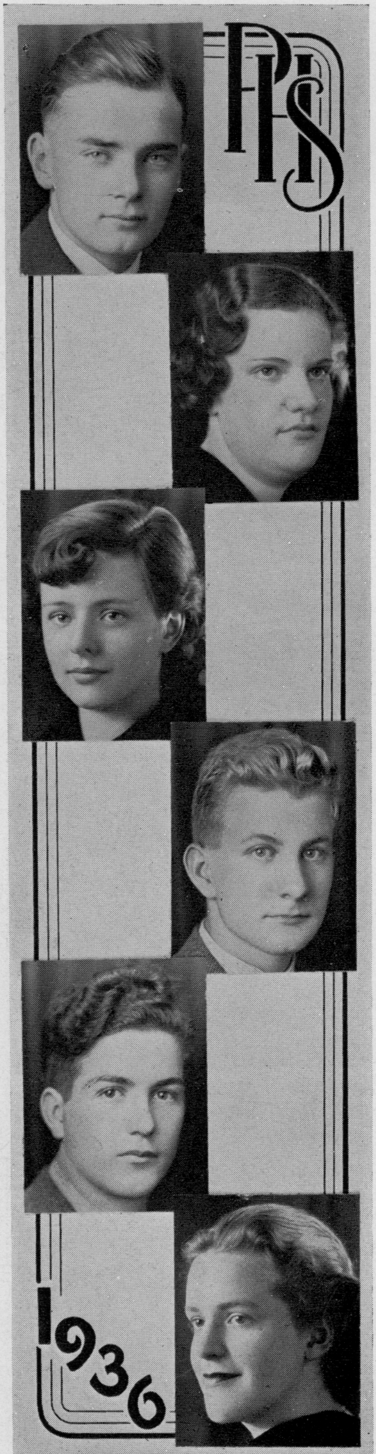
Sin

Activities: Leaders' Class '33, '34, '35; Social Dancing; Chairman Decoration Committee.

THOMAS M. SITZMAN

Tommy

Activities: Leaders' Class '33, '34, '35, '36; Gym Team '33, '34, '35, '36.



HARRY WELLINGTON SLOPER, JR.

Slope

Activities: Track Team '35, '36; Boxing '36; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Prom House Committee.

ANN JEAN STASKIN

Jeanny

Activities: Basketball; Senior Play; Graduation Usher.

DOROTHY STEAD

Mike

Activities: Year Book Staff; Senior Play Publicity and Refreshment Committees; Tea Dance Committee '34, '35, '36; STUDENT'S PEN '36; Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Tennis '33, '34, '36; Hockey '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35, '36; Baseball '34, '35, '36; Ted Shawn Dancing '35, '36.

FRED STEBBINS

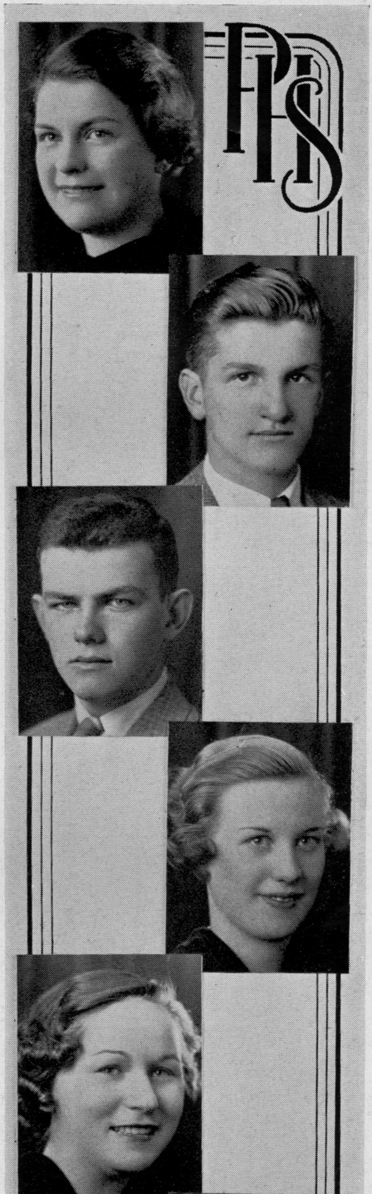
Ted

Activities: Torch Hi-Y; Year Book; STUDENT'S PEN; Prom Publicity and Reception Committees; Ramms Club.

LAIRIO ST. JACQUES

Laur

JANE STONE



ESTHER E. STROUT

Es

Activities: Hockey '34, '35; Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35; Prom Reception and Decoration Committees; Class Day Pageant '35; Gi-Y '33, '34, '35, '36; Treasurer '35, '36; Graduation Usher; Year Book Staff; Sub-Treasurer '35, '36.

STEPHEN MATTHEW SUROWIEC

Steve

Activities: Leaders' Class; Prom Committee; Class Day.

JAMES M. SWEENEY

Ace

Activities: Prom Chairman; Athletic Council '34, '35, '36; Distribution Manager of STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35, '36; Senior Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Field Day Committee.

JANE SYKES

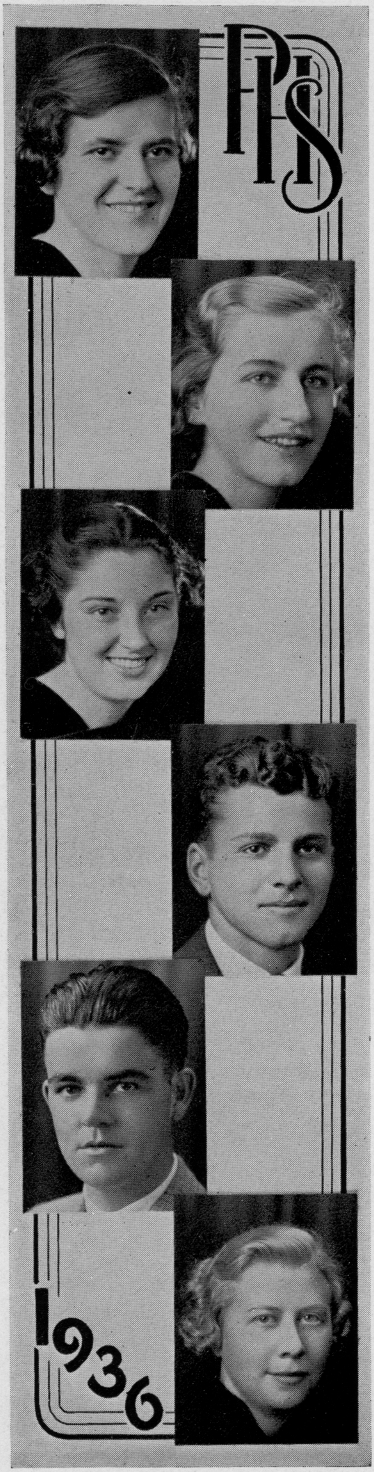
Activities: Tri-Hi '34, '35; Vice President '36; Tennis; Prom Refreshment Committee; Senior Play Program Committee.

SYLVIA RUTH TARNOWER

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C. ALLEN TAYLOR

Al



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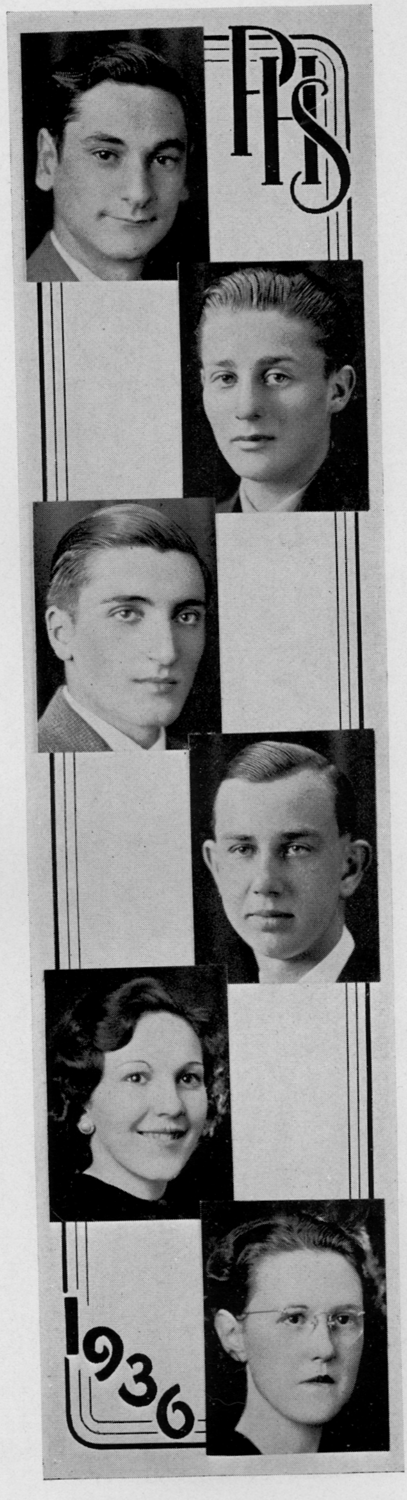
MARION E. TIERNEY
Mun
Activities: Basketball; Senior Play Usher.

MILDRED TONE
Toney

JOSEPH A. TORCHIO
Activities: Chairman of Prom Ticket Committee; Chairman of Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Play Cast.

JAMES FRANKLYN TRUDEN
Jim

ROSETTA TUCKER
Rosie
Activities: Girls' League.



GERSHON UDELEWITZ
Gersh

Activities: Year Book Committee.

JOHN TERRY ULMA
Terry

JOHN VALENTE

Activities: Track '35, '36; Leaders' Class '35.

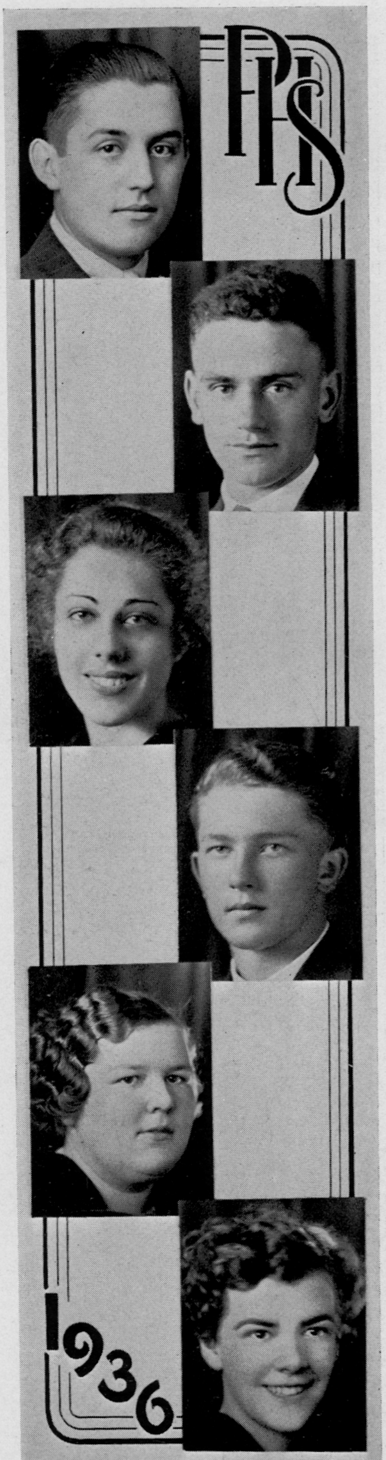
FRANK JOHN VELIKA
Brownie

Activities: Leaders' Class.

CAROLINE JOSEPHINE VELTRI
Shippie

HELEN VOLIN
Hon

Activities: Tennis.



WILLIAM VOLIN
Willie

Activities: Senior Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Class Day Committee; Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee; Prom Decoration Committee.

JOHN WALAK
Jonnie

STELLA WALTO
Stel

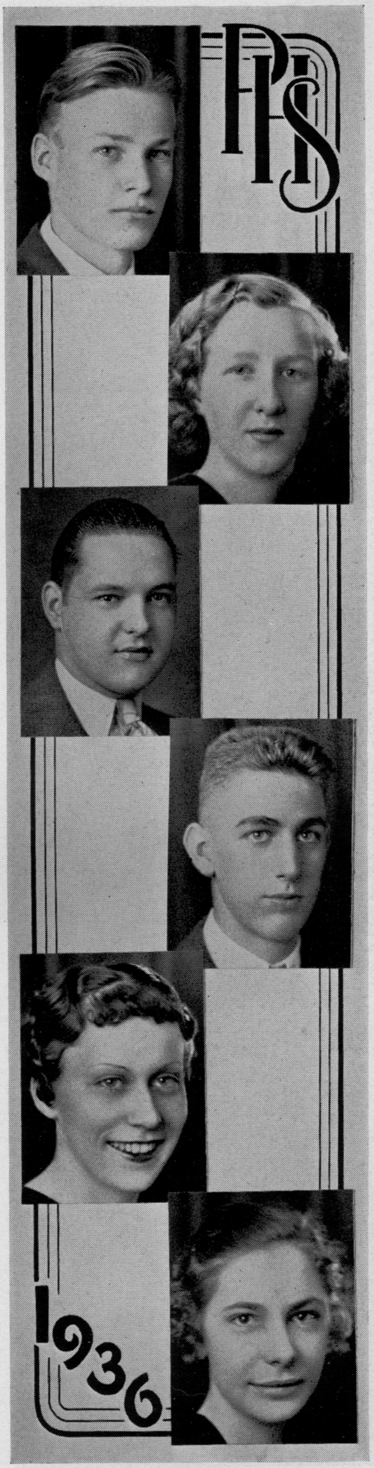
WILLIAM WARFIELD
Bill

ELIZABETH WECKMAN
Betty

Activities: Baseball; Squad Leader; Home Room Secretary.

EDNA WELLS
Gabby

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; Track; Tennis; Squad Leader; Picture Committee.



STANLEY J. WHEELER
Stan

Activities: Social Dancing '35; Leaders' Class '35, '36; Tea Dance House Committee; Squad Leader '35.

LILLIAN JUNE WHITAKER
Lill

Activities: X Club; Baseball.

IRVING WHITE

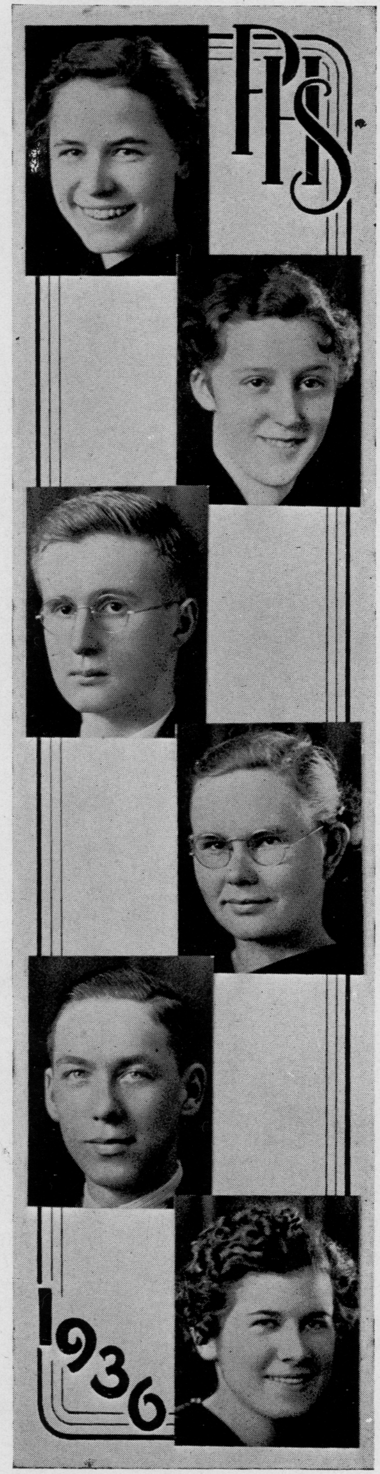
ASHTON H. WHITE
Ash

Activities: Hi-Y; Orchestra; Traffic Officer.

GERALDENE WHITE
Jali

EUGENIA FREIDA WILDE
Gene

Activities: X Club; Tap Dancing.



PAULINE ANNA WILDE
Polly
Activities: X Club; Tap Dancing.

ANNA MAY WILMOT
Ann
Activities: Tap Dancing; X Club.

KEMPTON GOODRICH WING
Prof
Activities: Pittsfield Symphony Orchestra.

NELLIE WOWK
Lou

JOHN WRIGHT
Jack
Activities: Prom Decoration and Reception Committees; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Play Cast; Class Day Committee; President of the Senior Hi-Y; Assistant Treasurer '35, '36.

NELLIE YARMEY
Nell
Activities: Home Room Secretary.

AGNES YERAZUNIS
Agnessie
Activities: Music Club '33, '34, '35.

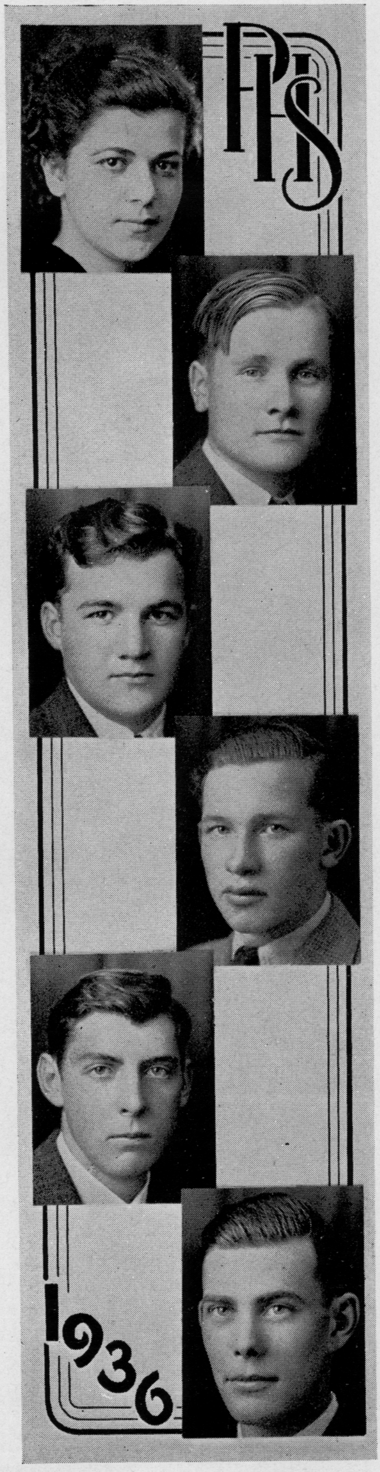
ARTHUR YERKES

STEPHEN ZAIKEN
Steve
Activities: Intramural Basketball '34; Banquet Committee; Leaders' Class.

PETER ZAVERUKA
Pat

ALLEN ZINK
Al

EDWARD ZINK
Eddie
Activities: Leaders' Class; Class Day; Gym Team.



In Loving Memory



Jeanette A. Walger
1917—1936

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew,
And good thoughts where her footsteps pressed
Like fairy blossoms grew."

PART III

The Class Papers

EARLY PITTSFIELD

Esther Elizabeth Strout

(*Maplewood Prize Essay*)

IT was early in the summer of 1752 when, from an eastern mountain height, a pioneer viewed the great panorama below. The landscape, stretching away for fifty miles, was an enchantment of soft green, unbroken except where the Housatonic flashed in the sunlight, or some small, lonely lake rippled under a gentle summer breeze. Spots of darker green, where the boughs swayed stiffly in the wind, marked the numerous hemlock swamps. Every New England tree,—the maple, elm, chestnut, beech, linden, birch, hickory, spruce, red oak, and cherry,—could be distinguished by this woodsman in the scene that lay before him as he entered the Berkshires that day in June.

As he slowly descended the mountain side, perhaps he heard the growl of a bear, the cries of the wild-cat, or the hoot of an owl. His keen eye probably caught a brief glimpse of scores of rabbits, and of three or four different kinds of squirrels racing and chattering high in the tree tops.

These were but few of the many delights that met the pioneer as he approached his newly built cabin with his young wife and three-year old son mounted on the pillion behind him. Solomon and Sarah Deming had traveled many miles on horseback over an almost impassable trail, and, although at their new home no crowd would be gathered to greet them, —since Sarah was the first white woman to venture into the perils of this wilderness—they would be happy and most thankful when at last their humble abode should be reached. Sarah had been but seventeen when Solomon first took her from her father's home in Wethersfield, Connecticut, to the Green Mountains; but now at twenty-six she was entering the Township of Pontoosuck, Pittsfield's Indian name meaning "the run of the deer", to establish its first home here.

Captain Huston in 1738 had laid out in Pontoosuck sixty-four house lots, each of a hundred acres. A road, which now forms East and West Streets, ran from boundary to boundary and intersected, near the center of the town, a road which is now North and part of South Street. Another road, narrower than the other two, was parallel to the first and lay two hundred rods south of it. This was Honasada Street, which later became part of Elm Street. Here, on the north side of the street in the outskirts of the town, where Indians were a continual annoyance and terror to the neighborhood, was situated Mr. Deming's farm.

After the example of brave Sarah Deming, not many months passed before more courageous couples joined the Pontoosuck Plantation. That very summer one young couple, accompanied by a yoke of oxen and a dray carrying their household goods, journeyed for three days along a blazed trail and finally reached Pontoosuck and spent the third night at the Deming home. Often, in the absence of the men, wandering Mohegans threatened and demanded food and drink from the wives of the settlement, who could do nothing but shut and bolt the doors in their faces and pray for the protection of Providence.

Pontoosuck grew rapidly, and in September, 1752, Solomon Deming, Charles Goodrich, and a few other frontiersmen held the first meeting of the "Proprietors of the Selling

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As he slowly descended the mountain side, perhaps he heard the growl of a bear, the cries of the wild-cat, or the hoot of an owl. His keen eye probably caught a brief glimpse of scores of rabbits, and of three or four different kinds of squirrels racing and chattering high in the tree tops.

These were but few of the many delights that met the pioneer as he approached his newly built cabin with his young wife and three-year old son mounted on the pillion behind him. Solomon and Sarah Deming had traveled many miles on horseback over an almost impassable trail, and, although at their new home no crowd would be gathered to greet them,—since Sarah was the first white woman to venture into the perils of this wilderness—they would be happy and most thankful when at last their humble abode should be reached. Sarah had been but seventeen when Solomon first took her from her father's home in Wethersfield, Connecticut, to the Green Mountains; but now at twenty-six she was entering the Township of Pontoosuck, Pittsfield's Indian name meaning "the run of the deer", to establish its first home here.

Captain Huston in 1738 had laid out in Pontoosuck sixty-four house lots, each of a hundred acres. A road, which now forms East and West Streets, ran from boundary to boundary and intersected, near the center of the town, a road which is now North and part of South Street. Another road, narrower than the other two, was parallel to the first and lay two hundred rods south of it. This was Honasada Street, which later became part of Elm Street. Here, on the north side of the street in the outskirts of the town, where Indians were a continual annoyance and terror to the neighborhood, was situated Mr. Deming's farm.

After the example of brave Sarah Deming, not many months passed before more courageous couples joined the Pontoosuck Plantation. That very summer one young couple, accompanied by a yoke of oxen and a dray carrying their household goods, journeyed for three days along a blazed trail and finally reached Pontoosuck and spent the third night at the Deming home. Often, in the absence of the men, wandering Mohegans threatened and demanded food and drink from the wives of the settlement, who could do nothing but shut and bolt the doors in their faces and pray for the protection of Providence.

Pontoosuck grew rapidly, and in September, 1752, Solomon Deming, Charles Goodrich, and a few other frontiersmen held the first meeting of the "Proprietors of the Selling

Lots in the Township of Pontoosuck." But one morning in the summer of 1754, during the French and Indian War, Solomon brought home the dreaded news of Indian raids in neighboring Berkshire towns. Sarah quickly packed a little food and clothing and dressed baby Dorothy, the first white child born in Pittsfield, and five year old Noadiah for the flight. The settlement was saved, however, by the speed with which these daring adventurers escaped to Stockbridge where there were several fortified houses.

The Demings, accompanied by other venturesome families, returned to their home town in 1756, and here erected four fortified houses as a refuge when the "red menace" was on the war path. Due to the fortitude of these few early settlers, the town was saved and by 1758 all the first settlers were again safely situated in Pontoosuck.

Only nine years passed between the year when Solomon and Sarah came as Pontoosuck's first family and 1761 when Sir Francis Bernard, the English Governor of Massachusetts, named the newly made town, Pittsfield, after William Pitt, the famous British minister.

Years slipped by, and in 1818, shortly after the death of ninety-two year old Sarah Deming, Pittsfield erected an obelisk at the head of her grave in the burial ground near the site of her home. This historic spot is still visited by many interested in the life of the first woman who, as one side of her monument reads, "defended, in more than one instance, unaided, the lives and property of her family, and was distinguished for the courage and fortitude with which she bore the dangers and privations of pioneer life."

CLASS SONG

Tune: Melody from the Sky

This is our good-bye
We leave you with a sigh
Our thoughts though we may roam
Will be here at home with thee.

Memories of you
Our friends so tried and true
Will lighten up our day
As we wend our way through life.

And now we know just
What you worked so hard to teach and show
A lesson that would help us
On our way as we go.

Now the time draws near
When through these portals dear
We bid a fond goodbye
To dear old Pittsfield High.

Lorraine Robarge

CLASS PROPHECY

1946

BUZZ! buzz-z-z! we rush to the door to be greeted with an envelope thrust into our faces by messenger-boy Robert Burt. Could it be a document from our lawyer Dan Secunda, or a bill from Madame Beitzel's Dress Shoppe? Instead, staring at us with bold letters is an invitation to the grand opening of Sweeney and O'Donnell's "Magic Haven for Shoppers". We struggle into our coats, hail a taxi, and discover that Benjamin Block is our chauffeur. Racing through the streets we are halted by a piercing whistle. Billy Volin, traffic cop, appears on the scene and gruffly demands an explanation. When he learns our purpose he supplies us with an escort, no less than Stephen Abell, John Supranowicz, and James Truden, who lead us to our destination with a whir of sirens.

Look! there is Robert Bastow snapping pictures of Thelma Miron and Joe Gull, who have just completed a successful run of the stirring drama, "Swindling Swindlers", and there, pushing their way through the crowd are the ardent autograph seekers, Ida Holcomb, Wanda Kobus, and Elsie Sharkey, closely followed by Martin Keegan. Dashing down the street come Nils Hagstrom, Caesar Coradeschi and Paul Ferland, perhaps to show their ability in track, but we suspect they're late again.

We timidly approach the entrance of the store only to be met by the resplendent doorman, Frank Hines, who ushers us to the reception line. There, extending his hand with a warm smile of welcome, is General Manager Sandy Head accompanied by his secretaries, Evelyn Barnes, Mary Bianchi, and Eleanor Farley. Next in line we are greeted by Homer King, and last but certainly not least, Harriet Holden.

We find that the well-informed Edna Wells is to act as our guide, and off we start on a buying tour which begins at the jewelry counter. Here, Rosemary Monahan is trying to to sell expensive trinkets to Bartley Donahue and Archie McBurney. Rosemary hastens to show us a bracelet just like the one Ruth Zutt wore at the last society ball. We buy, of course, and discover Lillian Whitaker is doing likewise.

Our attention is arrested next by the display of Dorothy Chaiffre Stationery combined with William Carter's non-fadable ink. As we enter the school department, we find lecturing on the mysteries of infinity John Neissel, who is supplementing his talk from a book by Robert Nelson and Isabelle Knollmeyer. Strolling along we meet Blanche Duda and Irma Ricalzone, who are listening with enraptured faces to Kempton Wing's translation of the Aeneid. Casually we pick up a book, nearly drop it again as we read *U. S. History* on the cover, but the author's name—not Muzzey but Ashton White—saves the book from harm.

Our gaze next falls upon a huge poster done in Eddie Shogry's best style and advertising Velma Mercure's toothpowder. We recognize the model to be the smiling beauty, Margaret Hennelly. And there, behind the counter, Al Polidoro's flashing teeth give ample evidence of the powder's quality.

Near at hand is an array of Janet and Mary Parker's cosmetics vouched for by the well-known dancing trio, Cecelia Roberts, Gertrude Fish, and Jennie Crown. We notice that the Dionne governesses, Eugenia and Pauline Wilde, are making careful selections.

Glancing around we see George Dominick and William Roark gazing with pride upon a prize alligator which Paul Reardon so generously donated to their aquatic exhibit. We consider buying some gold-fish but remember the appetite of our cat, Weckie, named for the star comedienne Betty Weckman.

Our attention is now attracted by two bright splotches of color which, upon investigation, prove to be Alton Foote and Alex Edwards in an attempt to revive the plaid shirt fad, which was overshadowed formerly by Stan Scott's brilliant red jackets.

Our guide next leads us to the dress goods department where we find Anna Banuzkewic and Arlene Bliss showing the fashion board, Cecelia Jamula, Wanda Ferdyn, and Nellie Yarmey, the latest Martin Hynes' creations.

We follow the eager crowd into the immaculate dining hall. There gliding among the tables to the strains of Roger Kingman's orchestra, Alan Grieve's trumpet, and Lorraine Robarge's heart-rending torch songs, are the waiters Wilfred Lamoureaux, Louis Di Mashi, and Fred Brown. As we consume Elizabeth Purdy's delicious pastries, our friends Harriet Radke and Grace Morse, columnists on Avery Holmes' newspaper, and James O'Neil, eminent sports writer, inform us of the doings of our former classmates.

It seems that Roscoe Brinton and John Wright now own a large air line among whose pilots are the famous Joseph Alvaro, Anna Staskin, and George Brewster. We also learn that Betty Aslett, Murtice Gray, and Mary Bassett are air-hostesses, petite but plucky.

Howard Fohrhaltz, prominent director in the movie-world, is about to release his unique musical comedy starring Lorraine Hughes and Marjorie Bates, with Robert Field and John Arigoni playing opposite.

The manager of the Red Sox, Theresa Ranti, expects to win the World Series with two such capable pitchers as Ken Reed and Bill Johnson.

Suddenly the familiar strains of "I'll See You Again" as interpreted by Paul Pagery and Esther Strout, clarinetist and pianist, are broken by the genial master of ceremonies, Fred Stebbins, who announces that Billy Evans will broadcast a word of greeting to be followed by a special program of radio celebrities. After his short but impressive speech, Billy introduces the sister-team of Elizabeth Farrell and Rosemary Beehan, with Warren Couch and Norman Lusignan furnishing the side remarks. Then Doris Beebe, Helen Angelo, and Robert Beals present a rollicking skit, and the program is finally concluded with a cow-boy song by Art Sherman.

At the conclusion we hurry to the lobby, stumble over Arnold Duquette, the professional idler, and are whizzed up to the second floor in the company of the political revolutionist Joe Torchio and his henchmen, Ray Caravaty and Henry Dondi. Eleanor Shill's streamlined elevator glides to a stop at the Smart Shoe Department where we are met by the efficient salesmen George Kuhn, Harold Melle, and William Warfield. To our delight they give the signal to start the Harold and Armetta Patterson Pump exhibit with Ellen Pelkey, Rita Ranieri, and Vera Russell tripping the light fantastic in the very newest styles.

We are startled by a slight cough and behold Kay Sanford, shoe specialist. We immediately offer Sara Samel's ever-effective cough drops, but he refuses, having been under Dr. Lennox's care ever since he caught a cold in Lawrence Fahey's swimming pool. We learn from Kay that Marguerite Fagley and Margaret Flynn have designed a new type of bathing slipper guaranteed not to fade.

As we leave the shoe shop we meet Elinor Moynihan and Bunny Millet, renowned Olympic athletes, who have just returned from abroad. They tell us about the private school that Ernest Renaud is conducting in France, with Marguerite Sherry, Jane Sykes, and Rosetta Tucker on the language staff, Ginnie Ford as vice principal, and Carolyn Sacco holding the position of dean.

Next in line is Ethel Kingsbury's beauty salon where we stop for a moment. We notice the noted dermatologists, Lawrence Ryan and Viola Karpowitz, instructing their pupils, David Reed and Anna Scelsi, in the art of facial massaging with Marion Tierney acting as patient. In one corner Nina Sheean and Rita Prediger are manicuring the nails of the advertising expert, Richard Scharmann, while the fashionable men-about-town, Ray Sears and Bob Howard await their turn. In another corner Loretta Johnson and Dorothy Griffing are ministering to Earl Kanter and Cornelius Boothman with huge clippers by way of a pineapple, we fear.

Now we boldly stroll into a department presided over by the farmerettes, Rhetta Fletcher and Ethel Chapman, who display farm equipment. We trip over an Arthur Yerkes rake and hoe set to fall into Eddie Zink's labor-saving corn husker. Then we gaze in wonder at Nellie Wowk's new species of poppy which horticulturists Ralph Scheufler and Thomas Sitzman say will give the poppy-lover, Gladys Schumacher, much happiness. Nearby we see Steve Surowiec and Steve Zaiken, railroad magnates, planning a rock garden.

Ah! the Athletic and Sporting Good Division, and in we wander. There, John Foley and Bob Cusson, international pro stars, are trying to impress football Coach Pete Kellar with the importance of basketball. Marie Nuciforo, now physical director at P. H. S., introduces us to the tennis stars, Jeanne Phillips and Thelma Goodman, and we rejoice to see our old classmates. We admire Harry Sloper's speedy bob-sled, although the non-tip canoe invented by Jane Stone interests us more. Suddenly around the corner come Laurio St. Jacques and Joe La Casse, figure skaters, mounted on Robert Minkler's newly patented rollerskates and followed by Harold Morris and Angelo Sinico who are trying out their speedy bikes. Deciding that this is no safe place, we make a more or less dignified exit.

Now we visit Archie Boyington and Franklin Fields' display of latest electrical appliances for the home. There is Edwin Cooke, deeply interested in Dorothy Chevrette's new egg-beater and Florence Decker's cake mixer. Can it be that he is seriously contemplating accepting the position as chef in Frances Amerio and George Berne's summer resort hotel? Next a streamlined couch made by Victoria La Barbera, mattress manufacturer, attracts our attention. Agnes Kushi and Betty Ahlen have become Vicky's keen competitors. Walter Shields and Ruth Primeru have taken over the Edith Shearer interior decorating concern, managed by Mary Barile.

Still full of life (what irony!) we gaily ascend the escalators run by Ethel Baraclough and Ruth Adams to find ourselves in Olga Ciccarelli and Robert Daly's children's department. Is that the tap dancer Doris Bordeleau taking her daily exercise on Ruth Boyer's tri-cycle? Yes—and there, playing ping-pong, are the champs Edward Carmel and Geraldine Chace. We hop on Marjorie Hackett's merry-go-round run by Clark Gray, only to see Gertrude Callahan, Adelbert Scutt, Irma Helmolt, Mary Fife, John Forward, Lenore Herzig, and Marjorie Naughton also riding in honor of Doris Oldmixon's birthday. Swinging on one of Francis Intelissano's miniature swings is Jo Adornetto, who just made her

operatic debut under the guidance of Anthony Carnevale, being vigorously pushed by Alexander Lombardi and John Walak, music lovers. Trying out John Valenti's newest midget-motor in Allen Taylor's tiny auto are Caroline Veltri, Stella Watts, and Sylvia Tarnower, racing enthusiasts.

From the toy department, we go to the millinery, supervised by Flora Testi and Mildred Tone. Here we come upon Helen Volin and Anna-May Wilmot's charming picture hats, displayed in Allen Zink's distinctive style. There are the fashion plates Frances Kellar, Lillian Arzt, and Dolly Lasher selecting their summer bonnets. Also present are Francis Marshall, Paul Mullany, and Gerald Norton, representatives of Helen O'Brien and Merton Murphy's "Exclusive Hat Shop."

A sudden uproar, and we dash out to see the famous explorers Salve Bernardo, John McGowan, and Nils Guttormsen, just returned from South America in Margaret Harrison's sea-plane. They are being interviewed by reporters Edward Fresia, Joe Condron, and Elsye Cohen. Close on their heels is the eminent stratospheric balloon experimenter Stanley Kasuba and his assistants Karl Kessler, Irving Goodman, and Robert Danehert. From Joe Condron we learn that Hugh Chittenden is an up and coming attorney-at-law, and on Governor Stanley Wheeler's list for a federal judgeship. Donald Bourdeau and Richard Moody have just been appointed members of the governor's staff. Lillian Miller and Margaret Gleason and Sophie Homich have been appointed to positions in the civil service. At this point Robert Gardner appears announcing that a novelty show is to be put on in the roof garden. Thither we rush to hear Isadore Goodman, announcer for the Terry Ulma Broadcasting Corporation. He introduces Arthur Giftos, fencing expert, who is to defend his national title against Richard Mezejewski. Then the fair damsels Mary Koronchik, Mary Jakubiec, Mildred Keegan and Rita Nelious do a graceful tumbling act. To the roll of drums played by Nathan Kobritz and Angelo Lombardi, comes the girls' military review led by the high-stepping Florence Brazeau. In the ranks are Agnes Kapsis, Geraldine White, Margaret Marshall, and Lillian Levine, immaculate in uniforms designed by Irving White. The last act is a quadrille by Genevieve Gardner's "Variety Dancers", Agnes Campagna, Pete Betti, Helen Massery and Peter Zaveruka. After the show we meet Alicia Olinto, Mary Borrina, and Helen Chelstowski, who are rejoicing over being appointed state health commissioners. Also elated over their recent election to the Senate are Gershan Udelwitz and Frank Velika, and their staff of secretaries, Frances Magnone, Gertrude Creran, Helen Andrukiewicz, Agnes Yerazunis, and Antoinette D'Angelo. Suddenly, out of nowhere, flying overhead, come Marion Dellear and Catherine Dunn in their black and silver trimmed autogiro. As we are ready to leave, we signal them, but instead of landing, they drop a rope ladder to us. Somewhat wearily we grasp it and are whisked away into the spacious sky where we relax and meditate over the wondrous doings of our illustrious classmates since that memorable day in June, 1936.

Dorothy Stead
Dorothy Klein

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36

LORD MACAULAY admirably summed up the task of a class historian when he said: "The perfect historian is he in whose work the character and spirit of an age are exhibited in miniature." And so, if there be any justification for this humble and unpretentious chronicle of the class of 1936, it is that its purpose is to exhibit in miniature the character and spirit of the greatest class to enter Pittsfield High.

The 1933 sophomore class of Pittsfield High was indeed a motley assemblage of individuals. And it is a safe conclusion to draw that they felt as unnecessary and out of place as they looked. Events happened in rapid succession that memorable day in September, 1933. Our first recollection is that of being ushered into the auditorium and given sound words of advice by Mr. Strout and Miss Parker. Next we were assigned to home rooms, and our career in high school began. For the first few weeks our ignorance was bliss, but to make the reader think that we remained in this state of unsophistication would be to mislead him. For soon we had begun to acquire some of the polish and finesse that distinguishes the mighty seniors.

Aside from getting us accustomed to our new surroundings, and to the homework burden, our sophomore year proved uneventful.

Then came our junior year. Studies this year assumed new and ominous proportions, and consequently took up a great deal of our time. We came under the dictum of Mr. W. D. Goodwin for the first time, and renewed our loving friendship with Mr. Ford (after eighty-thirty.) Some, too, added Mr. Leahy and Mr. Herberg to their list of academic acquaintances, with results that they alone can relate. Somehow or other we found time from our studies to enjoy the football games and dances.

Then our class was more closely bound together by the election of its first officers. Genial Bill Evans was our choice for a leader; Eddie Shogry served as Vice President; Margaret Hennelly collected our quarters; and versatile "Bunny" Millet took the minutes.

On May 24th of that year the greatest Junior Prom in the history of our fair school was held. "Ace" Sweeney and his trusted lieutenants were in charge, and dancing took place from eight to twelve. The theme of our salute to the departing seniors was "Flirtation Walk."

After a three months' respite, we resumed our hostilities with the faculty and undergraduates, as dignified seniors. We had lost a few members of our noble aggregation; some had fallen prey to the faculty slogan, "Ils ne passeront pas"; some had felt the call of the world too strongly to resist. But with these few exceptions we entered the now-familiar lobby.

During this year the athletes in our class rose to new heights for the Purple and White. Our football team was undefeated, our basketball team County Champs, and our baseball team is looking forward to an even more successful season than last.

On May 8th the talented members of our class combined their efforts to produce that great dramatic spectacle, "Cheating Cheaters." Contracts from Hollywood are expected

anytime for that super-colossal gangster "Spud" Arigoni, and our handsome leading man "Ace" (Clark) Sweeney.

And now comes the end. The Junior Prom was the first social event of the Commencement Season; then graduation, and now the banquet. And behold! we are facing the cold, cruel world.

This, kind reader, is a brief history of the Class of June, '36 and our parting prayer is that our future may be as happy as these three years have been at Pittsfield High School.

JAMES O'NEIL
WILLIAM VOLIN

MY LOVES

By Dorothy Stead '36

I wonder often, shall I soon forget
The lovely things that fill my hours with content,
The things—not things, but cherished friends—
That make me satisfied with my small share
Of earthy comforts, joy, and pain?
And so, that they may not into oblivion sink
As many do when youth the staidness of old age attains,
I write those names in letters bold and clear,
Lest time or mortal's haste their memory dim.
These are my loves:
Blue, blue skies without a white cloud marred;
The friendly radiance of laughing eyes;
The foghorn's lonely moan; and then,
The fog itself with damp hands clutching;
Wild March's cutting wind; and early morning
On a gloomy day; clear amber;
Clothes, tobacco-tainted; a cat's lithe movements;
—These and more;
A solitary hour with a well loved book;
The moon, low-hung, betokening the harvest's joys;
The fragrance of the pine; spontaneous laughter, joyous, unrestrained·
And flames, all leaping high and filled
With pictures for imagination's quest;
And foods with tartness running through;
Towering peaks and lofty trees; then,
The haunting sweetness of the high-pitched flute;—
These do I love and loathe to leave,
Yet must. But kindred spirits some far day
Will find and likewise say,
"These are my loves."

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

HONOR ROLL

This list includes all students having a general average of 90% and above.

Avery Emma Holmes
Dorothy Klein
Lillian Marilyn Miller
Lorraine Marcelle Millet
Elinor Frances Moynihan
Irma Adele Ricalzone
Gladys Hildegard Schumacher
Daniel Secunda
Esther Elizabeth Strout
Kempton G. Wing

PRO-MERITO

This list includes all students having a general average of 85% and above.

Josephine Victoria Adornetto
Elizabeth Lillian Ahlen
Helen Sophie Andrukiewicz
Anna Matilda Banuzkewic
Marjorie Elizabeth Bates
Marie T. Bianchi
Arlene Elizabeth Bliss
Hugh Barrett Chittenden
Olga Ciccarelli
Rena Minna Dondi
Blanche Mary Duda
Rhetta Marion Fletcher
Howard A. Fohrhaltz
Thelma Sylvia Goodman
Leanore Elizabeth Herzig
Avery Emma Holmes
Cecelia Pearl Jamula
Earl Bernard Kanter
Dorothy Klein
Isabelle Alice Knollmeyer
Victoria Genevieve LaBarbera
Frances Lucy Magnone
Lillian Marilyn Miller
Lorraine Marcelle Millet
Elinor Frances Moynihan
John Paul Neissel
Marie Lucille Nuciforo
Paul Francis Pagery
Theresa M. Ranti
Irma Adele Ricalzone
Carolyn Theresa Sacco
Gladys Hildegard Schumacher
Daniel Secunda
Dorothy Stead
Esther Elizabeth Strout
Mildred Mae Tone
Irma H. VonHelmolt
Stella R. Walto
Edna May Wells
Kempton G. Wing
Agnes Mary Yerazunis
Stephen Zaiken

SPECIAL AWARDS

Maplewood Institute Prize Essay
Esther Elizabeth Strout

Washington-Franklin Medal for Excellence in American History
Ashton H. White

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Gold Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Science
John Paul Neissel

GRADUATION JUNE 9, 1936

CLASS MARCH

PAGEANT—STUDENT ODYSSEY

PROLOGUE — Directed by Miss Margaret Conlon

EPISODE I—Foreign Languages . . . Directed by Miss Helene Millet

EPISODE II—Training for World Citizenship . Directed by Mr. Edward McKenna

EPISODE III—Science . Directed by Mr. Harold Hennessy and Mr. James Conroy

EPISODE IV—Pictorial and Rhythmic Arts Directed by Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin

EPISODE V—Health Education Directed by Miss Margaret Ward, Mr. John Carmody

EPISODE VI—Training for Business and Commerce Directed by Miss Elizabeth Enright

INTERLUDE—Pen and Sword Dance, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin

EPISODE VII—Household Arts Directed by Miss Florence Riley and Miss Marion Willis

EPISODE VIII—Literature—Scene from "Hamlet" Directed by Miss Laura Hodges

EPILOGUE — Directed by Miss Margaret Conlon

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Chairman, John Arigoni

Dorothy Klein
Isabelle Knollmeyer
George Lennox
Elizabeth Ahlen
Helen Andrukewiecz
George Dominick
Irma Helmolt
John Neissel
Paul Pagery
William Volin
Lillian Miller

CLASS SONG . . . . Words by Lorraine Robarge

Class Adviser, Miss Margaret Kaliher

Pageant written by Miss Katherine McCormack

Assisted by Isabella Knollmeyer, Dorothy Klein, George Lennox, John Neissel

Stage Manager, Mr. John Joyce

assisted by

Frank Hines, Earl Kanter, Irving Goodman, Howard Fohrhaltz, Robert Field
Ernest Renaud, Ashton White, Paul Pagery

SHE WATCHES

(At Graduation Time)

Many have their mothers,
But many are like me,
Without a mother's presence
Except spiritually.
For how could she be here
When she left so long ago
To go and sit in heaven?
From there, she'll watch me grow.

Norman E. Lusignan



CAST OF "CHEATING CHEATERS"

CHEATING CHEATERS

At 8.15 on May 8th the curtains parted on the drama "Cheating Cheaters" presented by Pittsfield High School's greatest class. After being led through a maze of intrigue we are finally shown the solution of some of the great unsolved jewel robberies of the century. We find that two great gangs lead by "Jimmy" Sweeney and Thelma Miron are preparing a final coup by robbing each other; we also find that each thinks the other to be a rich society family. They catch each other in the act just as they are caught by "Billy" Volin's G-Men. We then find that the lovely Thelma is the hated detective Ferris, but all ends well as the gangsters are put to work as detectives and the leads clinch the deal.

Thelma and "Jimmy" must have had a great deal of practice. It is said that the hardest part of the play for Stan Scott to learn was the pipe smoking scene; when the time came the pipe went out. We also found out that Margaret Hennelly doesn't need her beauty to get her by. Did you notice "Sandy" Head's eyebrows? To avoid allowing the wrong impressions to get around we wish to say that Mrs. Nellie "Anna Staskins" Brockton and Esther Strout are really the most gentle of seniors. They say that "Joe" Torchio had to sleep with his hands tied for two weeks before the play. He caught himself picking his pockets in his sleep one night. We were relieved when "Johnny" Wright put down that vase. Did you happen to notice just how many "G-Men" it took to handle "Spud" Arigoni; it is a very good thing that they took his cap pistol away when they did. Members of the cast complained that "Billy" Volin's strong arms tickled them. There is a great deal of credit due to Frank Hines and his able stage crew. The play must have had an influence on the "boys"; it seems that they never got back all the pencils they gave out in the final scene. Maybe "Joe" Gull ran out of cigarettes and ate them. And now a word for our coach, Miss Mary Kelly. Without her untiring efforts the play could never have been so great a success.

Role	Cast
"Steve" Wilson	John Arigoni
Verdi	Joseph Torchio
George Brockton	Stanley Scott
Nellie Brockton	Anna Staskins
Nan Carey (Ruth Brockton)	Thelma Miron
Lazarre	Joseph Gull
Mrs. Palmer	Esther Strout
Grace Palmer	Margaret Hennelly
Tom Palmer	James Sweeney
Phil	John Wright
Miss Hanley	Harriet Radke
Holmes	William Volin
Ed Palmer	Sanford Head

CLASS DAY

Silence! Curtains! and the Class Day program opened with a wide-eyed expectation of a most brilliant spectacle. The waiting audience of hopeful undergraduates, including the juvenile sophomores, regaled itself with appreciative shrieks of laughter and applause. That is, it reacted before the action began, so noted was the histrionic talent of the seniors.

In the prologue a Court of Wisdom, presided over by King William Evans and Queen Lillian Miller, solemnly watched the several class departments as they demonstrated their special fields of activity. For the seniors to be admitted to this court, Merlin had to be satisfied that in these fields the candidates had reached the objectives so boastfully proclaimed by them.

Related subjects of high school curricula were cleverly dramatized to convey the ideas of modern study and leisure. Ink and Midnight Oil were, of course, among the essentials for study.

For English there was offered a scene from the Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet." In the lighter arts a variety of dancing was shown. Correlated with the cultural pursuits was the commercial work and a busy office scene was enacted. Every department had its opportunity to shine.

After this glamourous exhibition, Merlin, with awe on his countenance, admitted this "ultra-supreme" class of graduating students to the realm of greatest wisdom.

ELINOR MOYNIHAN

MY TREASURE CHEST

By Dorothy P. Griffing

Things I keep in my treasure store:
Blue waves curling up the shore,
Children playing on the sand,
Sunbeams dancing o'er the land.

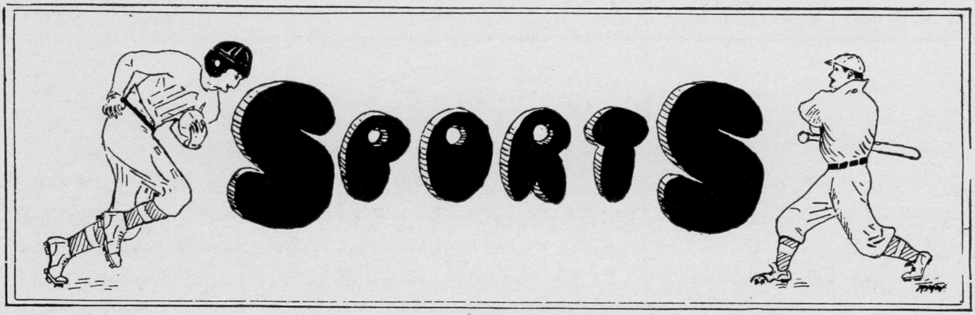
The song of the wind through the tops of trees,
The drowsy hum of the bumble-bees,
A golden carpet of daffodils,
The taste of strawberries from the hill.

The drum of raindrops on canvas tents,
Red roses climbing a white fence,
Tiny birds asleep in their nest,
These I keep in my treasure chest.

PART IV

Class Athletics





WE, the Class of June, 1936, have contributed a large galaxy of stars to the athletic teams of P. H. S. and it is with the hope that future classes will keep the school's name as famous and its honor as bright that we dedicate these pages to graduating athletes.

Autumn

The whistle shrills, the crowd sighs, and All-Berkshire Co-Captain "Pete" Kellar runs his long ten yards to the kick-off. The opponents get the ball, but due to the smashing tackles of our mighty mite, Caesar Coradeschi, they are forced to punt. On the next play "Spud" Arigoni, fullback, drives the ball five yards through a huge gap carved in the opposing line by our All-Berkshire tackle, "Stan" Scott. But all is not well, for our opponents, though they are backed up against their goal line, are six points ahead as the game nears its end. They prepare to kick; our guards split their line, and a tall figure leaps into the breach. All-Berkshire center "Joe" Gull blocks the kick and recovers the ball. We make the touchdown and remain unbeaten. Two of our men were hurt on that play but no one worries, for in trot "Swede" Hagstrom, pony-back, and "Boots" Boothman, tackle, to help hold the fort until the game ends.

Winter

Most of the "boys" have come indoors to win the County Basketball Championship. Once again a whistle shrills as "Bob" Cusson, All-Berkshire center and captain, gets the tap, takes a pass from his All-Berkshire teammate "Al" Polidoro, dribbles, and cuts the hoop cleanly for "first blood". The pace is fast and our forwards are tiring, but while they get their wind, our basket is ably protected by John Foley, All-Western Massachusetts guard. It looks like a clean sweep for our slate, but, alas, our captain has grown too old to play. Again "Joe" Gull leaps into the breach, and, in the next game which decides the County Championship, he stars as we win the game and the title.

Out in the cold in more ways than one we find our embattled hockey team led by "Al" Grieve, center, supported by "Ching" Johnson and "Ray" Sears, wings, and defended by "Scotty" Scott at left defense.

Spring

The air is full of baseballs as our County Champions warm-up. We see "Billy" Evans killing the grass around third base as he adroitly scoops up a grounder and whips it smoothly to first. At one side are "Ching" Johnson and "Ken" Reed warming-up their pitching arms. It matters little which gets the call as the result will be the same, and we may be sure it will be gratifying.

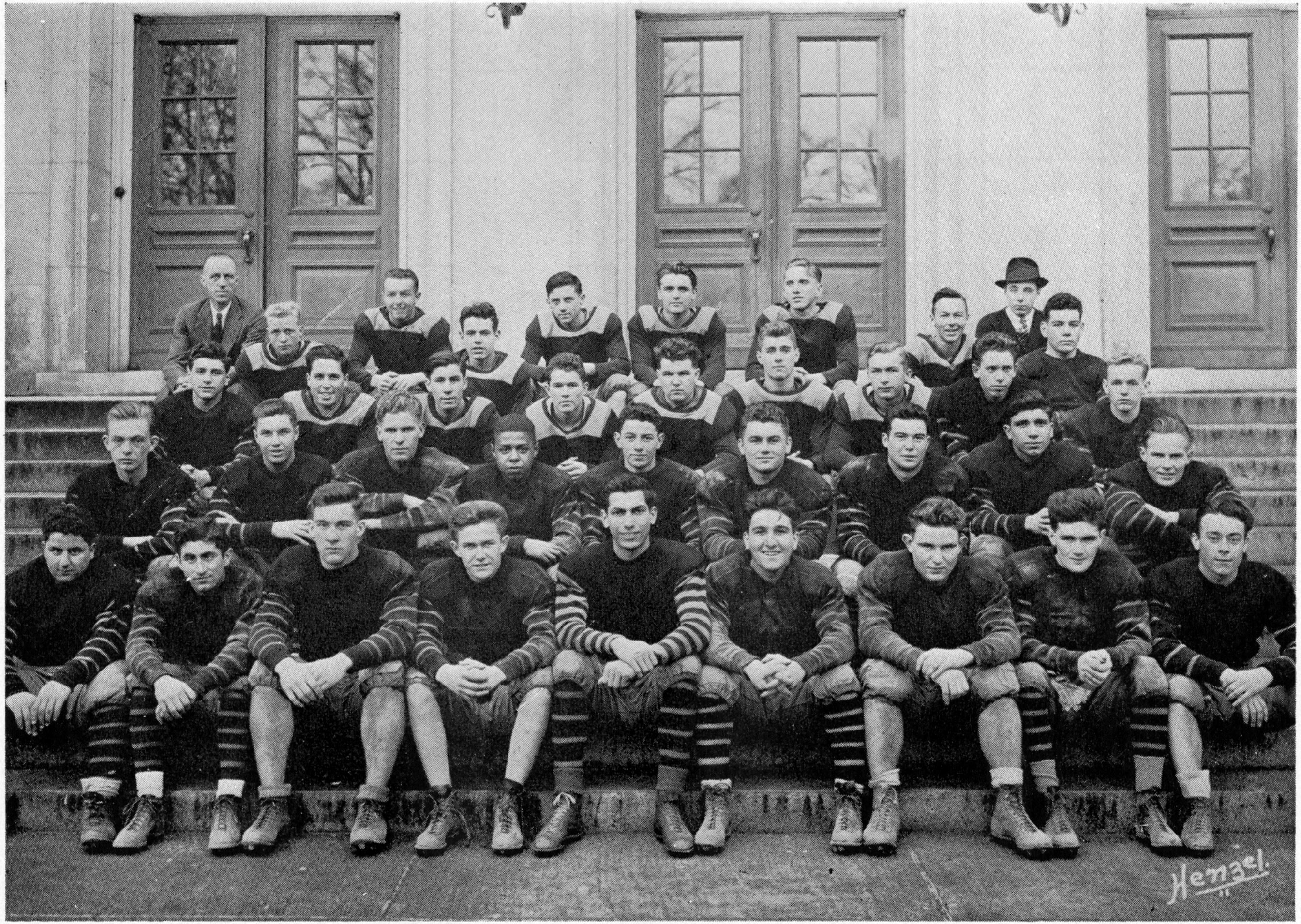
On the same Saturday, we may find "Snibs" Coradeschi, captain, polevaulter, broad-jumper, and sprinter, leading his County Championship track team to victory. We stand by the tape to watch Hagstrom break it at the end of a fast mile. No sooner is it stretched again than Paul Ferland breasts it at the end of an equally fast half-mile. We move to the jumping pit to find the basketball twins Cusson and Polidoro sailing over the bar at about "five feet six". A little distance away we see "Spud" Arigoni and John Valente tossing the weights for valuable points. Then back to the track to see "Joe" Gull win his wings, with a place in the half-mile.

Our representative on the tennis courts is "Dan" Secunda, who is doing a very capable job as player-manager.

Now a word of tribute to those whose names can not, through lack of space, appear here. They are the athletes who have kept the front-runners at the top through constant competition for the coveted places on the teams. Though letters are not theirs, honor is.

Cheer On Old Pittsfield

Cheer on old Pittsfield,
Pittsfield must win;
Fight to the finish
  Never give in.
  Rah! rah! rah!
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Fight on to victory!



THE 1935 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

The football season of 1935 was, for P. H. S., one of the greatest in many years. We started with what appeared to be a rather weak combination and ended in a triple tie with Greenfield and Turner's Falls for the Western Massachusetts Championship. This was due to the rapid improvement of a green line, which early in the season came to rank with the veteran backfield. Though teamwork was the watchword of the champions, their success was aided by a large constellation of individual stars including "Pete" Kellar and "Steve", Trepacz, co-captains, and Ralph Polito captain-elect. Our boys filled six of the eleven berths on the All-Berkshire team.

In winning the first game from Lee 6-0 the team showed plenty of spirit and power as well as several ragged edges. A much smoother team snowed under Williamstown 34-0 in a game in which Coach Stewart left no one on the bench. The next week a veteran team from Albany Academy lost a desperate battle 6-0.

Then came the highly touted "Red Raiders" from Adams led by "Ray" Kowalski. Unfortunately he was alone in his worth, and as a team we played circles around them to win by 17-0. "Pete" Kellar's scholarly toe accounted for 5 points. Next a desperate Drury team made the game interesting until we applied the pressure to win 25-0. One Saturday later our ex-jinx from Poughkeepsie came up to take a 26-0 drubbing.

The "Blue Indians" from Turners Falls came next and almost spoiled the season as we found ourselves on the wrong end of a 6-0 score at the end of the third quarter. A 25-yard penalty and a smooth bit of teamwork in the line, resulting in "Joe" Gull's blocking a kick, gave us the ball on their three-yard line. Trepacz scored as usual and game ended 6-6.

On Thanksgiving Day the Purple and White lined up against the Purple and Gold in their classic battle. After a hectic half in which Barcz of St. Joe stole the ball from "Buddy" Evans and scored a legal touchdown, the Purple Elephants settled down to powerhouse football which resulted in a sustained drive to a "touchdown by Trepacz". Buddy got his revenge as he dove over a pile-up off right tackle for the winning point. Final score 7-6.

With the defeat of this ancient rival ended the partnership of one of the greatest teams ever to represent P. H. S. on the gridiron.

Basketball

The success of the boys on the hooped court was almost equally great as they suffered but three defeats during a long season. After winning from Holyoke in a double overtime game the right to represent western Massachusetts in the New England Championship tournament, the team, led by "Bob" Cusson, suffered its first defeat in the finals of that tournament. After their return from Burlington, they won the County Championship from Searles in two straight games. The series with St. Joseph's was somewhat of a disappointment. We won the first game on our own court but dropped the second in the miniature F. M. T. A. court. The parochial school boys won the final game to put the Purple and White hoopsters in the dilemma of being the champions of the county but not the city. Though there were no stars Captain Cusson and "Johnny" Foley were considered the classiest players in the county.

Hockey

Though the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak and our hockey team lost three out of five games. This showing may be traced to the lack of a proper place to practice. It is our hope that in the future something may be done to give the boys that want hockey a chance to play.

Tennis

Though they lost their first match to Williamstown, the tennis team has plenty of good material and should hold its own very well in this spring's schedule.

Track

Coach Carmody's charges, after showing promise by defeating Berkshire School by one point, won the Western Massachusetts Championship in a record breaking battle with West Springfield High. Our success was due to five first places earned by Hagstrom, Evans, Scullary, and Christopolis. Our other point winners were Betti, Ferland, Miller, Coradeschi. In winning the mile run, "Swede" Hagstrom set a new record of 4:37. Evans won both the 220 and the 100-yards dashes, setting a new record in the latter. With a vault of 11 feet, "Jimmy" Scullary topped the former meet record as he won the pole vault event for Pittsfield. To cap the record breaking spree, Christopolis broke the 120-yard low hurdle record formerly held by Zarvis of Pittsfield. The time was 14.7 seconds. With such a group of consistent performers as this, the season of 1936 should go down in history as being Pittsfield High School's greatest year in track as well as other sports.

Baseball

Coach Stewart's diamond proteges, who won the county championship with an undefeated season in 1935, have an excellent chance of winning the title again, but their season has been broken thus far by two defeats. The first was at the hands of Adams, who eked out a 6-4 victory; and the second by Drury, 3 to 1. Undismayed by these defeats Captain Gilligan's "boys" are adding zest to their play and are confident that, when the smoke of battle clears away from the county championship, the title will be wrapped in Purple and White.

SCORES

Pittsfield	11	Dalton	8
Pittsfield	14	Williamstown	0
Pittsfield	4	Adams	6
Pittsfield	3	Drury	2
Pittsfield	8	St. Joseph	7
Pittsfield	3	Bennington	2
Pittsfield	1	Drury	3

Girls' Sports

Modern education has wisely recognized the necessity of the physical training of students, as well as the mental, and so, today the objective of "mens sana in corpore sano" has resulted in the present finely developed group of senior girls.

As usual, there were a certain number of girls who were especially interested in sports and very skillful in their performance, so that the June class of 1936 has left a creditable record in athletics.

The girl to whom we must concede the honor for "super-excellence" in all gym activities is "*Bunny*" *Millet*, formally known as Lorraine. "Bunny" leaped to first place in the junior and senior track meets, was the towering center of the successful varsity basketball team, and the spreading right wing of the victorious hockey team. As a fielder in baseball, she ensnared in her sure grasp all the fly balls that dared to approach her territory. And, lo and behold! she was a Shawn dancer, too. While we other mortals had to be content with one monogram, "Bunny" was awarded two of these enviable symbols. A squad leader's emblem was another achievement.

Another enthusiastic gymnast, noted for her remarkable agility, is *Theresa Ranti* ("Tess", to the crowd.) In baseball, when she wound up in true Dean fashion, her dazzled opponents had many anxious moments. The humorous touch in her technique will be long remembered. Other sports that shared her interest were basketball, bowling, hockey, and track. She was the popular captain in hockey, where no line of defense was strong enough to resist her plunging attack when she was intent on goals. Her crowning success was as champion bowler. She was a winner of the monogram (plus three letters) and of the squad leader's emblem.

A third accomplished athlete who earned a monogram was *Marie Nuciforo*, a fine, all around participant. In addition to earning the squad leader's emblem, she was an able performer in varsity basketball, baseball, hockey, and track. Her good sportsmanship was prominent.

Elinor Moynihan, girls' sports editor, also won the coveted monogram, squad leader's emblem, and was a devotee of Shawn.

Various honors were secured by the following:

Edna Wells was a member of the varsity baseball team and, in addition, she made the basketball squad, and was a squad leader. She earned a letter and two sets of numerals.

Dorothy Stead was the winner of a squad leader's emblem and numerals. Her sports were basketball, baseball, and hockey. "Dot" was a shining member of the Shawn dance group.

Elizabeth Purdy, of the famous "Extase" act, secured two sets of numerals and the emblem of the squad leader. Basketball, in which she made the squad, was her favorite sport.

Esther Strout was a lively forward in basketball and also took part in hockey and track. A set of numerals and a squad leader's emblem are among her trophies.

Anna Scelsi, diminutive but agile, did well in basketball, track, and hockey. She was a petite dancer in modern Shawn.

Eleanor Shill, a remarkable little miss, strove valiantly in hockey and baseball, and was an excellent bowler.

Elizabeth Weckman, *Rhetta Fletcher*, and *Lillian Artz* made the junior varsity baseball team, receiving their letters. "Betty" Weckman was a capable squad leader, as well.

Marguerite Fagley and *Alicia Olinto* were the class water nymphs, having made the Purple and White swimming team.

Other dancers in the Shawn class were: *Gertrude Fish*, *Thelma Goodman*, and *Cecelia Roberts*.

These brief notes cannot begin to indicate the fine merit in athletic endeavors. While students are playing together, poise and personality are unconsciously developing. Team play and its resultant cooperative spirit add to the good fellowship of high school days.

Elinor Moynihan

CLASS STATISTICS

PRETTIEST GIRL .... Margaret Hennelly
HANDSOMEST BOY .... Alan Grieve
CLASS LADIES' MAN .... James Sweeney
CLASS TOMBOY .... Theresa Ranti
FUTURE DICTATOR .... Joseph Torchio
CLASS PET .... Edna Wells
CLASS PEST .... Sara Samel
FAVORITE SONG .... "Lost"
CLASS CLOWN .... Sanford Head
FAVORITE SUBJECT .... Study Period
CHIEF AMUSEMENT .... Necking
MOST DISLIKED SUBJECT .... U. S. History
CLASS COMMUNIST .... Edward Shogry
FAVORITE SPORT .... Football
FAVORITE FOOD .... Ice Cream
CLASS FASHION PLATE (Male) .... Raymond Sears, Jr.
CLASS FASHION PLATE (Female) .... Ruth Zutt
FAVORITE COMIC STRIP .... Popeye
CLASS WIT .... Robert Burt
BEST DANCER (boy) .... Joseph La Casse
BEST DANCER (girl) .... Lillian Miller
MOST POPULAR BOY .... William Evans
MOST POPULAR GIRL .... Lorraine Millet
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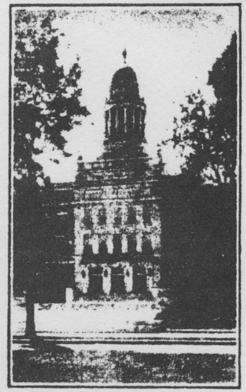
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Lawrence J. Fahey

Lawrence J. Fahey, 68, of 154 California Ave. died yesterday at Hillcrest Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Pittsfield, he was born May 24, 1918, the son of Lawrence J. and Anne Moynihan Fahey. He was a graduate of Pittsfield High School.

A veteran of World War II, he was a sergeant in the U.S. Army stationed with the 1403 Army Air Force.

Prior to his retirement in 1981, Mr. Fahey had been employed by the city of Pittsfield for 27 years. Holding several titles, his last job was as payroll clerk for the Water Department. Prior to that, he worked at General Electric Co.

He was a member of Zion's Lutheran Church and of the Senior Citizens.

He was the husband of the former Ruth Radke, to whom he would have been married 46 years on May 3.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Lawrence J. Fahey Jr. of Hampton, N.H., and Martin T. Fahey of Pittsfield; three brothers, Francis Fahey, William Fahey and Bernard Fahey, all of Pittsfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Brower of Lenox, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 11 at Dery Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mr. Fahey's memory to the American Heart Association in care of the funeral home.